Years Ago, but Says He

Later Resigned and Has

Never Rejoined Since.

K.K.K. CARD IGNORED

Opinions of Congressmen

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By The Assertated Presi

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Justice

Hugo L. Black's samphatic denist

that he is new a morabhe of the

Ku Klux Kish left no doubt today

he will take his place on the au-

prema murt banch mest Monday,

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broke all precedent to reply direct-

ly to those who have challenged,

because of his kinn associations

his fitness to alt on the nation's

Speaking slowly with a trace of

nott mulhorn drawl, Ellack told one

of the largest American radio

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Appeared then, or what appears

now on the records of the organi-

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Klan I never used it. I did not

modest living room of a friend's suburban residence. In an adjoin-

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core of other relatives and friends. For removed from the scene was

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The new justice ant alone

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about 15 years ago.

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Justice's Fitness.

and National Leaders

Still Widely Split as to

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metiger Fataliy Injured Near Laurel, Nebraskka.

WAS OFFICIAL OF BANK

Husband Dies Instantly, Wife Before Reaching Hospital 48 Miles Distanti

special to The Star

SUCYEUS, O. Oct. 2 - Peter Yanger, 73, vice president and mamber of the board of directors if the Bucyrus City bank, a reged farmer, well-to-do stock the and prominently active in powers and fraternal circles, and wife, Mrs. Sally Metzger, 54, eve latally injured in a heade collision with a truck near untel, Neb., yesterday affernoon g 5 o'clock.

Crashes on Bridge The automobile in which they ere riding crashed with a truck p a parrow bridge, Mr. Metzger. ras killed instantly and his wife died of loss of blood as she was raced to Methodist hospital at Sloux City, Ia., 48 miles away. A mend of the couple, Mrs. Emma Browning of Ute. Ia., a passenger is the car, was injured critically. Mr. Metzger, a large scale stock layer, frequently made western tips and this time had taken his vile along in a combined stock brying and vacation trip. They tad been gone from Bucyrus approximately a month, acquaintances

Mr. Metzger was a member of the Crawford County Democratic Central committee and was activeh interested in politics. He also was acrive in the Masonic, Elks and Eagles lodges.
Born Near Bucyrus

He was born Nov. 26, 1864, in Bucyrus iswaship, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metzger. He is survived by two brothers, Fred. Bucyrus city councilman, and Wiltam of Colorado Mrs. Metzger leaves a daughter

tr i pervious marriage, Miss Dorbother, Case Lones of near Mans-The bodies are to be sent to

ucyrus and are expected to arrive

Mother Brings Rossier (N. C.) News and Un-

Writ of Habeas Corpus Filed: One of Few Suits of Kind on Record Here.

A Marion mother today obtained 1 wat of haness corning in com-Mos pless court in an attempt to gain custody of her seven-month old daughter now being held by her husband and mother-in-law. It is the first proceeding of its kind in Marion county courts in a number of years and one of the few ever filed, court officials said

The mother Mrs. Della Mauta. 20, of 370 South State street, caid in her application for the writ that the child, Marlene, is being un-lawfully deprived of her liberty by her husband, Edward Mautz 75, and the mother-in-law. Mrs. ophia Mautz, both residing at 125

Judge Hector S. Young granted the writ at about 10 o'clock this morning and set Oct. 7. next Tairsday at 10 a. m., for a hearkg. Only Homer E. Jonnson, attoney for the mother, was presthe in court this morning. The "it was given to the meriffe ofhe to serve on the mother-inav and husband and their at mey, Grant E. Mouser Jr.

To Determine Custody the child will remain with the stand until the hearing is held at he permanent custody will be eternined at that time, attorneys

The mother said that following tr matriage last October in Bowl-Green, O., she and her curhand lived with his mother of Unier avenue until about six weeks Mo when she became ill. the understanding that I was to have it when I recovered. The Taken I left there when I became Il was that I was told the worldn't take care of the bull would keep the bany," the mother said. She went to the home of her we mother. Mrs. Anna Wilson of 30) South State street, where she Red she was confined to bed for two and a ball weeks. When she received and went to her husband the mother-in-law for the child mother said she was refused. Es stated son made several de-

hands for the child after that. Father Gers Child The mather-in-law told The Sing

ber the when Mrs. Marie be-(Continued on Page Two)

TEMPERATURES Menter Raffensperger's Beport Kerin := yesterday

Lainum verterday One Year Ago Today

AUCYRUS MAN, County Will Sue State WIFE KILLED Auditor for Tax Funds

IN AUTO CRASH Injunction Suit Planned To Prevent Official from Withholding October Distribution; Will Question \$57,420 Claimed Due State from County.

Claims County Owes \$57.629

The state claims that Marion coun-

As a basis for requesting the

junction, the county tas been

reparing figures which tend to

show that the county has been overcharged for hospitalization, Mr.

Mounts said. The study is also

expected to show that the state owes the county for court costs

in criminal cases involving state

laws, for part payment of the

salary of the county health com-

missioner and for several other

The details of the study will not

be announced by Mr. Mounts until

the injunction is filed. County of

ficials today are uncertain wheth-

county common pleas courts but

Mr. Michel is investigating to de-

termine the most suitable court

Other Suite Filed

Similar suits have been fued

against the state auditor for at

least two other counties namely.

Franklin and Muskingum. They

have received their sales tax money

from the state as a result of tem-

Mr. Mounts said that the Mar

ion county suit will be patterned

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porary injunctione granted

items, Mr. Mounts said.

ty owes \$57,420,29.

County Auditor Harry V. Mounts; ty to file the suit was heightened today said the county will file yesterday as State Auditor Joseph suit for an injunction early next T. Ferguson refused to give Marweek to restrain the state auditor ion county its \$5,616 October share from withholding the county's of the sales tax distributed in the share of the sales tax distributed state yesterday. Forty-five other tion. Mr. Mounts, Prosecuting Attorney Pani D. Michel and county commissioners will so to Colum bus Monday or Tuesday, he said to submit to the state auditor the results of a sindy of county-state financial relationships which nave been responsible for the withholding of the sales tax.

The determination of the coun-

Calls on Him "To Be Decent Enough To Resign" Court Position.

CHOICE HELD 'DEPLORABLE'

Nomination Labeled "Tragic er to file in Franklin or Marion Blunder : Action by Roosevelt Demanded.

Editorial comment varies regard-

ng Black's statements: New York Times (Independent) -Regardless of the present views he holds, and his affirmation of faith in the principles of racial and religious tolerance, it is a deplorable thing that a man who has ever taken the oath of at egich. in a sinister and destructive or ganization should now take his place on the highest court of justice in this country. The comination was a tragic blunder.

New York Herald Pribute (Republican—Mr. Justice Black's whole conduct since the charges of Klan membership were brought against him has been that of . He has now added the vice of hypocrisy to his record of evasion. It is now for President

Court Action To will be prepared to forget a klan Regain Daughter service devoted to the well-Protestant, Catholic, Jew. It is too well known that many essentially good men foolishly aligned them elves with this now fortunately

defunct organization.
Les Angeles Times (Ind.) — He uttered words in conflict with established fact. And he managed to contradict himself damningly. H.3 prefatory etatement concerning the importance of religious freedom and the invincibility of the guarantees in the bill of rights was well enough and could be con-sidered forthright and proper if his sincerity was not open to que-

Boston Post (Ind. L'em.): One who associates with bigets, bids for their support, takes the bigots' outh and then is so craven that he allows his friends in a crisis to deny it all, can't clear himself by asserting it was all contrary to hiz real character. Justice Black has pleaded guilty. Had he made there admissions before he would neither have been appointed nor confirmed.

The Best statement he could

have made under the circum-stances. It is, of course, only making the most of a bad situa-

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Twin Brothers Wed Sisters in Rites at Morral

Twin brothers married sisters in a double ceremony last even-ing by Rev. Charles Hart, pastor of the Morral Baptist church at his home in Morral, colminating a friendship which began in the

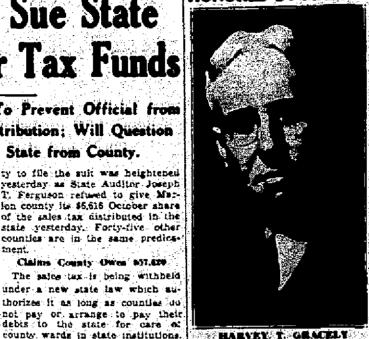
first grade of school.

The principals were Misses Exceds and Donna Ruth Galbaugh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh of one and onehalf miles north of Morral ta Wvandot county, and Gerald and Herald Sheaffer, some of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheaffer of near

Nevada. The brides and bridegrooms are graduates of the Harpstel high school. They started their first grade schooling at the Wy-Loonse Johns.

When the Gelbaugh family moved, the girls went to the Morral school for four years and when the move was made to the present family home they enrolled at the Little Sanducky-Harpeter school and completed their schooling there. The twine remained at the Wyandot school. commisted their first two years of high school there and them went to the Little Sandusky-Harpster achool for the last two

The brides were dressed in blue with harmonizing accessories. The couples are living on farms in the vicinity of Nevada



HARVEY T. GRACELY

Annual Outing Held in Marion as Compliment to C. A. Klunk: President.

One hundred Ohlo hotel men and

heir wives spent yesterday in Marion at the fifteenth annual outing of the Ohio Hotels association, An afternoon of golf at Marion Coun- Henry Hell of Columbus; try club luncheons at Hotel Marion for wives of members and at the country club for men and a banquet at Hotel Harding last. night were features of the day. The outling was held in Marion as a compilment to Charles A. Klunk, manager of Hotel Marion, who is president of the state assoin the country and the third largest

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Voted Thirty-Third Degree a Scottish Rite Supreme Council Meeting.

HIGHEST LODGE TRIBUTE

Only Living Marion Man Getting Degree: Voted to Six Others in Past.

The thirty-third degree, highest

honorary a degree in Masonty awarded only as recognition for outstanding service to the fraternity has been accorded Harvey T. Gracey by members of the subrems counil of the Scottish Rite. Announcement of Mr. Gracely's lection at the annual session of he Scottish Rite to Milwaukee this veck was made today by John P. McGune of Columbus, deputy for Ohio and minister of state for the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. through Leroy D. Zachman, secre-tary of Marion Masonic bodies. Mr. Gracely will receive the degree a year from now at the 1988

lumbus He is the only living Marion man o receive the bonor, one of seven Marion men ever elected to the degree and is one of two in central Ohlo elected at the Scottlah Rite meeting this week. The other is

ession of the Scottish Rite in Co-

Others Henores Other Marion men who received he degree were George D, Copeland, Busby P. Sweney, Michael Waddell, James A. Knapp and Ass. C. Queen: President Harding was elected to the degree but died a few days before it was to have been conferred on him.

Election to the thirty-third degree limaxes & career in Masonry for Mr. Gracely that has included service n high offices or several Masonic

Mr. Gracely is a member of Mar-ion, Lodge No. 70. Free and Accepted Masons, Marion Chapter No. 62, Royal Arch Mesons, Marion Council No. 22, Royal and Select Masters and Marion Commandery No. 36 Knights Templat. He has presided over all of these local hodies excepting Marion Lodge No. 70, having Served at different times as high priors of Marion chapter past master of Marion council and past commander of the commandery.

In the year 1935-36 Mr. Gracely was grand muster of the grand council, Royal and Select Masons

council of Ohio, Mr. Gracely visited of popular discussion which measall of the 86 councils in Ohio, a rec- ures political implications. ord of service not equalled by any First reactions to his unprecedent previous grand muster. Marlon has ed radio address indicated that the two other living past grand man most vigorous critics and support ters of the grand council, Milton B. ers of the Alabaman's appointment.

Dickerson and John H. Bartram: to the supreme court had not Mr. Gracely also is a member of Scioto Consistory, thirty-second de- after hearing his disavows) of any gree, at Columbus and Alladia association with the hooded order Temple, Mystie Shrine, at Colum- for more than a decade. bus. He has been active in Masonic

work for 18 years.
The thirty-third degree is conferred only as an bener and can not bill who had supported Black's conbe sought by petition It is granted firmation, both called the new jusonly through election by members tier's address satisfactory. So did ing nature.

He is general sales manager of the Sen. Holt, Democrat of Virginia. Marion Steam Shovel Co. and he and Mrs. Gracely and their four children live at 331 East Church

Monday and Tuesday he will attend the annual meeting of the grand council of Ohio in Cleveland.

Marion Amateur Contest Winners To Get Audition

Park Sunday at Bonefit for Blind.

places in the annateur content the controversy surrounding his which; will be staged Sunday at appointment would be observed by Winners of first and second 2:30 p. m. at the Chautangua pays. him henceforth only from the shellon to raise funds for materials letted existence of a justice of the for the Marion classes for the blind land's highest tributal, will be given auditions at station Wolf in Columbus, the sponsors gome listeners found to

aktounced loday. This morning there were 10 already of the restraint character-entries in the contact and it was latic of those boared in the \$10,000. expected the number would be in- any marble supreme court building. creased considerably by noon, dead- guch phrases as "the flames of line for entering. Talent from sto prejudice" and "racial and religlous hatred" did not ring with the tion WOSU will augment the pregrain.

First and second place winners will be given more than the seual attention when they audition, the broadcouting station assured the sponeors yesteray. The sponeors will pay all expenses of the win-here in connection with the audition. In addition there will be eight other awards totaling \$15.

HONORED BY MASONS H. T. GRACELY Black Admits Joining Klan; RECEIVES HIGH Prepares To Take His Seat MASSING HONOR On Supreme Bench Monday



mapped this picture of Justice. Hugo L. Black so he entered

ride red a broadcast. Justice of the actual broadcast (Inter-national News Photo)

Black did not permit pictures

have not changed their views.

Some of the statements follows

Black will take his seat on Mon-

day. Lhope the subject of the alan

will be dropped;" Hen: Wheeler (D-Monts); "A fine

explanation. I think he satisfied

minority leader: This is purely a

Democratic row."
Sen. Tydings (D-M4): "1 voted

against Black's confirmation. 1

have nothing so add or subtract

from that position."

John L. Lewis, C. 1.0: head:

Powerful and straightforward."

Sen Connully (D-Tex.): "It seems

Frederick H. Stinchfield, retiring

president of the American Bar as

his record in the senate far offsets

the couthern industrial council: "

Introducing-

Charming blond heroine all

Company

STARTS MONDAY

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esciation: "If Mr. Justice Black says

o me the incident is closed.

the people generally,"
Rep., Snell (R-N., Y.)

Black's Klan Statement Leaves Issue Unsettled

Critics and Supporters Seem Unchanged: One Comments, "What Can Be Said? He Pleads Guilty."

of cryptic Masons in the world with WASHINGTON, Oct 2—Justice residy to call a helt to the argu-a membership of approximately Hugo L. Black's judicially-intened ment. 'I did join later resigned, never by Man, Views (nechanged rejoined the Ku/ Klux Klux Clan Others however who felt strong-

As a grand officer of the grand entered today the cross-roads stage changed their opinions appreciably

Sentors Wheeler of Montana and O'Mahoney of Wyoming Demo cratic fors of the Roosevelt court of that degree and is awarded only John L. Lewis, the C.I.O. leader to Masons whose service to the But Sen; Carler Class; Democratically has been of an outstandposition that Black wan not the Mr. Gracely in 54 years of age, man for the highest bench, and

tersely remarked: "What can be said? He (Black) pleads guilly," It was not considered unlikely the charges of bigotry resulting that Prosident Roosevelt, if he from the fact he belonged to the

spoke at all might share the view hale, the average citizen must bow expressed by Ben. Borah. Republic to that conclusion. can of Idaho, and others. Borah said "Nothing is to be gained" by said ' a continuation of the alan discus-sion, and added a hope that the Subject will be dropped.

Black ended his part of the discussion last night with the posttively-inflected statement that it

was "closed." He made very close that he spoke as a dunreme court Will Be Picked at Carfield justice-even though he probably reached an audience more appro-priately sized with those of beated presidential campaigns. He indicated that any political trends which might result from

him henceforth only from the shel-Voice Shows Bestraint

Some listeners found a cadence in Black's voice which hinted

fighting political fervor of the Ala-

baman who spoke on the senate floor two months ago.
This fact of actual service on the bench and relative withdrawal from the public eye was not forgotten by these seeking to evaluate the Minch. king turmell in terms of the next congress and 1936 political cam-

other awards totaling \$15.

A small administer will be charged for the Sunday afternoon program, which will be presided over by Al Topel, former radio that it would become a major namenate. Music will be furnished by a Hawaiian band directed by Comments on the speech of Junties Stock and the speech of Junties Stock indicated that came then

nation of Black starred a source veter two papers conditional during which chiegations of black constraints from the constraint of black constraints from the constraint of parents of the constraint of the const Critica have ditacted Black's asty ome way or the other about his fitness for the heach, and they

pointment to the supreme court with the contention that kies of (lifetion would projudice him against the province of Jews, Catholica and Nigrosa. The allogation was made in a series of new plagat stories that after becoming a kianionn: Biack had been given a life membership and that he allie

held: It. Some of his critics said their views had had been changed by ale speech. Sen Carter Giam Demecret of Virginia, for instance, commented: "E gldn't think the appointment

was a fit one, and I doe t think so now Ho said nothing that changed my conception of which should be the type of parson ap-pointed to the supreme street.

Black output to the other hand, lauded blacked medical Button IC Wash, Comment Montana, sader, of the fight against the Rossovatty court bill,

the charges of bigotry resulting "I think the speech was explanation. I dis more to went to his utinost to decide matters that come before bing fairly and con-

acientleusty.

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judgo in the Virgin Islands, who has brought suit to provint Black from holding his sent, said the speach was a "splendid statement" of Black's "own telerance is all matters affecting, religious from any that it disposes of the black besse

Clim Committeetermal famus "Mis speech, however, ilid not th any way affect the question I have raised concerning his clightity

under the Constitution to serve to nectate justice of the suprems court. Levit and in New York. The suit is based on the coates tion the new justice was a member of congrues when it passed the dispress out; retirement act. This Levitt argued, increased the emolar

ments of particle by giving them. Full pay even if retired. He cited the constitutions har against a congressma holding an office whose amoluments have been increased during his term. Leviti's request to present argu-

Monday shortly after Black takes his seal. The justices may reject it is some or may regree to near arguments for and against the

plen.

Block's speech, in which he said to believed his record on a substite return any implication of feeding sace criticised any "program" of "offert" to arouse distort sound

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(My commission expires April 21, 1940.)

JAL C. WOODS,

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Bing Crosby's Comedy "Double Or Nothing" On

Mary Carlisle, Martha Raye, Andy Devine and William Frawley in Cast at Palace Theater.

The week-end attraction at the Walter Pidgeon. Palace, starting today and continu- A one-day program Saturday will ing through Thesday, is the new Revue," and a picture, "All Over Bing Crosby comedy with music, "Town."

Mary Carlisie who appeared with Crosby in his first starring picture, Harry Stockwell supplying the ro-"College Phythm," is his leading mantic interest.

A man is much and description of the control of Rays, Andy Devine and William dress rehearsal of a show. Olsen Frawley. Also in the cast are the comedy team of Steve and Andre they believe is the killer's weapon, Calgary whose father operates a Caigary whose father operates a in a fish how!. Their beloved seal, fencing school in Budapest which "Sally," does away with the fish has turned out many Olympic sabre and the gun also disappeare, leading

creators of the hit "Pennies From wrote three tunes for the picture. All three are sung by Crosby and one to "played" by the "sing bend," an aggregation of young people who imitate musical instruments so closely that it has the

melody of a dance orchestre.
The new songs are "The Moon Got in My Eyes," "All You Want to Do Is Dance" and "It's the Natural Thing to Do." The picture's music also includes two songs for Miss Rays, "It's On-It's Off," and "Listen My Children and You Shell

The story concerns the efforts of Crosby, Miss Raye, Frawley and Devine to win a million dollars through a freak will left by an

Orien Heyward whose levely festures on advertising of a famous brand of cigarets brought her to the leading feminine role opposite Wilham Gargan in the Wednesday picture, "She Asked for It," When Garcian's eigh uncle dies he and his wife Miss Heyward, are left penniless. With no way to make a living in view the goods him into writing mystery stories. He makes a hit with a new fiction detective and money pours in. But. den inspiration he decides to make an appearance as the detective; predending that the chatacter really emists and try to find a case to work on under the name of his famous eleuth. He gets a case and in the process discovers a ring of marders at work as an "accident city for feeding of city prisoners" gyndicate "

Thursday and Friday. Edna Mac Marion E. Hinking, It lists eight

THE NEW SHOW SEASON ON!

WAT TO GARCAIN

son comedy with Mary Howard and

A man is murdered during the and Johnson bide the gun, which Arthur Johnston and John Burke, Olsen and Johnson attempt its reto a series of cornedy situations as covery and eventually solve the anurder. Much of the action of the picture takes place in a theatrical

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Calbraith col-isellon of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

VOTING IN THE FIELD It was not until the Civil war was in Its third year that Ohlo

became interested in providing a method by which her soldiers might cast their ballots in camp and have them sent home.

At the second session of the legislature in 1863 Peter Odin of

Montgomery county proposed the measure, and it had little difficulty in passage, having been previously recommended by a melect commitattention of producers, plays the tee. It provided that when any qualified voter of the state should be in actual military service of the United States on any election day he might exercise his suffrage on able state of affairs unless manthe mount election day-provided there were 20 or more such voters. This measure was a great aid to President Lancoln in the compaign

CITY OWES COUNTY \$110 FOR JAIL MEALS

of 1664, for the majority of soldiers

in the field favored him.

Sheriff Fred F. Miller yesterday filed with the county auditor and communicationers his report of the amount due the county from the confined in the county jail during radicate country jail during A coincide for the family is "My the quarter year just ended. The country fail during the quarter year just ended. The country fail during the co Colver plays the title role in a cast prisoners, 442 meals at 25 cents acaded by Maureen O'Bulitzan and each and a total cost of \$110.50:

roundings in the above scene The Stars Say--

Bing Crosby doesn't look Al-

together happy within his sur-

For Sunday, Oct. 3

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE, sc-

and possibly treacherous condi-

tions, with both open and secret

enmittes or quarrels to be met

with sagacity, Writings seem to:

be an aggravating cause for such

disruptions, ill will and ominous

situations, so be cautious and

Those whose birthday it is may

encounter a rather disturbed and

inharmonious year, with quar-

rela. Jumuit and violent reactions.

to either writings or ill-governed

speech. Rancor, treachery and ill

will precipitate a very disagree-

aged with calm judgment and

A child born on this day may

have a rash, impetunus, way-

ward and self-indulgent nature.

although energetic, talented and

clever. It should have early

training and discipline to over-

come these irritable tendencies.

For Monday, Oct. 4

forecast is for a particularly

lively and successful day, with

employment under aplendid au-

spices for favors, preferment,

promotion or increase. All per-

taining to writings, publishing,

publicity and promotions should flourish, with new contracts and

all sorts of new matters under

fine stimuli for progress and

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very lively and

progressive year, with employ-

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL

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satisfaction.

ment under excellent promise for favors, preferment and promotion. All pertaining to writinga, contracts, publishing, all new matters are under very sospicious rule for expansion and cording to the lunar transits, success, with some important developments or changes.

from "Double or Nothing," the

On his left is Mary Carlisle and

on the right is Martha Raye.

BING CROSBY SHOULD BE HAPPY

A child born on this day may be very versatile, clever, ambitlous and should attain excellent position and much personal happiness in life.

SOCIETY MEETS AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Sine

Mrs. William Hallbauer was fol her songs under his name. Suzanna lowed by a song, "Light of The World is Jesus." The topic was the life of the Indians, and papers, were read by Mrs. Nina Weston, Mrs. Ruin Wolfinger and Mrs. Inez Uncapner. Prayer by Mrs. Weston closed the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Shurman of Green Camp and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston or Chicago.

Jap-A-Lac Steve and from Enumel Reg. 45c Value 31e EEFFLER'S 114 N. HIGH ST.





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Last Times Teday—Two **Mis Mis** TEN RITTER IN "MYSTERY OF THE HOODED HORSEMEN" WARNER OLAND IS "CHARLIE CHAN OF The OPERA"

POPULAR FILM one of the high seas, and KAY FRAN one of the Jane Withers pictures. KAY FRAN "Little Miss Nobody," will be shown Thursday, Friday and Sale orday, O'Brien is virtually taken Fill M AT O

Swing High, Swing Low" Featured in Two-Day Bill listing at sea the party is reserved at Marion Theaten.

High, Swing Low," the Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray romance with music, and 'The Arizons Raiders" on Sunday and Monday. "Swing High, Swing Low" is emsentially a love story, dealing with a night club entertainer in Punama who falls in love with a happy-golucky adventurer. Through her losistence that he attend to business she develops him from a mediocre trumpuler to an international sensation. Fame goes to his head and he forgets her, but he is made to realize that without her he can Palace feature through Tuesday. | neither play nor work and he goes back to her begging forgiveness. Dorothy Lamour sings several songs and leads a chorus of dancers. "Panamania," and "I Hear a Call to Arms" are two of the song hits. Larry Crabbe and Marsha Hunt have the leading roles in "The Arizona Ralders," with Crabbe appearing as a hard-riding, straightshooting adventurer and Miss Hum as the owner and boss of a horse Return of "Outcast"

Warren William is starred in a dramatic role in "Outcast," which will be returned Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with "Rhythm In the Clouds," featuring Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull. Acquitted of a murder charge, William. physician, is hounded from city ... to city by a woman, Karen Morley, GREEN CAMP, Oct. 2 .-- The has sworn vengence. When she who believes him guilty and who Baptist Missionary society met at realizes his innocence and her love the home of Mary Wolfinger for him she is unable to stop the Thursday with Mrs. Arwilda Drey- fury of a mob she had incited er as assisting hostess. The meet- against him. "Rhythm in the ing was opened by singing, "Let Clouds" is a new musical from the Lower Lights Be Burning," one of the new studies. Miss Eills Devotionals were given by Mrs. portrays a penniless girl song-Grace Weston and roll call was writer who invades the apartment writer who invades the apartment mawared by verses in the Bible of a successful male member of with the word "see." Prayer by her craft in his absence and sells

> Sea Romance O'Brien and Constance Worth in treasur, grew as parasites on trees.

Kaaren, David Carlyle and Wil-

Ham Newell are in the cast,

CONING BACK urday. O'Brien is virtually taken prisoner on the yacht owned by Miss Worth's father when he plunges from a reaplane to survithe yachtaman with subpoena papers. Following a storm and col-

by the erew of a schooner bound for the orient with contraband The Marion will return "Switch munitions and further excitement enauta. Lively Jane Withers w Morgan, Sarah Haden and Harry Carey, in a story of a miscievous ! little orphan who is sent to a reformatory through her efforts to be so good. Enroute she escapes and finds refuge with an escaped same bill. convict. Jane eventually wins happiness for herself and all those who sided and loved her.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

TALACE
Therefore Bing Crosby in "Mazurka," and Joe May, Continual director, was imported to Orien Heyward in "She Asked for it."

Miss Francis, a talented young

for it."
Traceday-Friday-Edna Mae Oliver
and Walter Pidgeon in "My Dear
Miss Aldrich."
Saturdur Only — On the stage.
Thick Avenue Revue."
Setteen
feature, "All tiver Town."

Courses through Munday — Kay Francis in "Confession."

Taraday-Therefor—Bumphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."

Starting Friday—Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ica."

Manson

Sandar-Munday— "Swing High.

ORCHIDS GROW IN ARCTIC By International News Service IVISEMAN, Alaska — At least four varieties of orchids usually considered tropical plants, grow-inside the Arctic circle, Edith Scammon, Harvard botanist, reported after spending a summer studying flora of the far north. The "Windjammer," featuring George as "lady's alippers" and "lady's

"Confession" Playing Through prince Monday: "San Quentin" Coming Later.

May Francis is said to top eight supported by Jane Darwell. Ralph years of consistently intelligent performances in "Confession," the emotional drama now showing on the Ohio screen An Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy film is on the

The picture will remain through Minday and will be followed by a three-day abowing of "San Quentin," a melodrama starring Pat O'Brien, after which the new Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power rom-ance, "Thin Ice," will take over the silver screen for a solid week. "Confession" was adapted from

the successful European stage play,

Miss Francis, a talented young woman, gives up an operatic career to marry Ian Hunter. He goes off enna, she has an affair with Basti Rathbone, a musician, «Her husband, returning, learns the story, divorces her and gets custody of their baby. Years pass and Miss Francis goes down and down. Then she sees Rathbone, in a cheap cabaret, exercising his wiles on the daughter, played by Jane

MANION

Numday Menday — "Swink High
Swing Low" and "Artsona RaidTry."

The daughter, played by Jane
Brvan. She shoots and kills him.

After a court trial, which occuples most of the time of the picture
—it is decided that she was justified in her slaying of Rathbone to
save her daughter and she is set Sunday-Manday-"There Goes My free. Donald Crisp plays the role of presiding judge, and Robert Barra has the role of presenting attorney. Live Once" and "Guns In the Dark."

Parameter Wednesday - "Criminals of the Air" and "Left-Handed Law."

Thursday-Sancainy - "You Only attorney.

Live Once" and "Guns In the Dark."

Captain of the Yard at San Quentin in the picture of that title. Humphrey Bogart and Joseph Sawyer are a couple of tough prisoners and big Barton MacLane is a crooked jail official.

Ann Sheridan plays the role of a San Francisco night club singer with whom O'Brien falls in love. There are no execution and no death house scenes. But there is hundred. Ed comes from a country where they do a real job of "Thin Ice." which will open on cattle feeding."

identity. It concerns the recipion of a beautiful skating star, vi-Henie, who falk in love work man she believes to be a living man she peneves to be 2 Party, but who, in reality, is a Front Tyrone Power, with whom You Henie has been linked rounding. in real life movie gossip, plays to

Miss Henie plays the role of skating listructress at a marri-cent hotel in the Swiss Alice of which affords face the opport nity of again seeing the marries skill of the queen of the stre

skates Arthur Treacher, Raymond We. burn and Joan Davis head the sea porting cast,

35 Couples Get Licenses To Wed Here in Month

September was almost a more of brides, according to recorde d probate court which hat 35 cars monies performed and four acts tional licenses gracted. Divorte fell far in the lurch with only term being granted by Judge Hector L Young,

Couples licensed to wed in 279 bate court were married in Sep-tember in Willard, Bueyrus, Leb. acon, Prospect, Mechanicsburg, La-Rue, Magnolia, Cleveland and Elida.

Of the divorces, four were granted to wives and three to bushands. Five others were dismissed. Of the 12 actions consisered by the court, eight were brought by wives and four by hus

ED BENDES TOPS CLEVELAND MARKET

Ed. Bender of Bothiehem road near Waldo has been setting the pace for other cattle feeders if the Monday auctions of the Cleveland Union stock yards market for several weeks, according to a news item in the Cleveland Lin Stock News, a weekly newspaper of the market.
The item roads in part: "He

again topped the market this week (Sept. 27) with five good dry tel steers averaging 998 pounds which sold at \$15.30 per hundred Ake in the load were two light TX pound steers which sold at \$14 per

An paras. "That double swing's the thing, Martha! Now sing, gal, sing!" dollar bouns, Bing sings for million-dollar Mary Carlisle in a fortune-hunting frolic packed double with hoghs. love and song Lite! Pete Smith's "PIGSKIN CHAMPIONS" featuring the Green Bay Packers and plus a FITZPATRICK Color TRAVEL TALK, "Serone Siam"

Now Playing Palac

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BASIL RATHBONE HE BRYAN-DONALD CRISP-MARY MAGNITE

readcast in "NUT GUILTY" with Edgar Bergen ALSO LATE NEWS AND CARTOON

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CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

NOW PLAYING **MONDAY**

to are reported

ROMANTIC COMEDY ON PROGRAM AT STATE

vy Girl" Opens 3 Melodrama ... Monday.

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picture starring Sylvia Sidney and Finda will return to be stonn Thursday, Friday and Satareav on a nili with "Gune in the Dari - an action picture starting Jopan Mack Brown.

DAVENPORT AND CLOTHES BURNED A coa; and dress were destroyed

and a devenport was damaged. win a total loss estimated at \$25. s a fire today at 11 45 a. m. at the ome of Mrs. Emma Knull of 618 Evant STICEL

apparently a lighted match head flew into the datemport, according to the report to Fire Chief T. J. McFarland Mrs Knull said she and just returned from untown and cad our her dress and coat on he favenport. Companies 2 and 3 repended to the call.



SUNDAY

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

> WILL the under world pormit G-Gues, to Mari



KAY FRANCIS STARS IN "CONFESSION"



Calm, possed and gracious Kay | ing through Monday Basil Rath-Francis is the star of "confession," the Ohio picture now show

porting cast.

TRENDS IN EDUCATION VIEWED BY P.-T. A. GROUP

C. A. Hudson and Mrs. R. G. Williams Are Speakers at School | Acres To Drill to Depths of of Instruction Here.

by an educator and present-day pointed to Toledo's new vocational family life as viewed by a special-school building as one of the sigat in education for family living nificant trends in modern educawere presented to members of the tion. associations yesterday afternoon out, when it will be possible for Marion Council of Parent-Teacher at the First Reformed church.

Williams of Columbus, field work- all grades have four-year college er with the Ohio Congress of Partraining in closing. Mr. Hudson in various parts of the southern ents and Teachers, were the printend of the equalizing of state Hardin county territory to a depth capal speakers and national support of schools of 4,000 to 5,000 feet in search of

Mr Hudson stressed five points. enrollment, research and diagnostic methods, vocational training, teaching requirements and state and national support.

The trend in enrollment towards a lower metriculation in the grade schools, result of birth control and uningration restrictions, Mr. Hudson said. Discussing manizing" plan in the Marion school system, now in its second year, in which children of firstgrade age are given reading tests the results of which determine whether the child to ready for school. By using the tests the percentage of failures has been lowered, Mr. Hudson said. "The school's first duty to its children is to learn them, then to teach them," he said.

Lauds Vecational Trends Vocational trends were lauded his own reactions, she said.

as a major step in getting away from set courses which require Mrs. Williams utged a "game that a pupil take certain subjects night" once a week with all the because they are in a course, re- family taking part, and recomgardless of whether the pupil is mended Saturday visits to spots of interested or whether the subject historical interest, family picases, will be of value to him when he hikes, hobbies, travel magazines,

Trends in education as viewed; finishes his schooling, Mr. Hudson

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will stay tog-ther. Mrs Williams pipe lines.
told the group. She traced the The leases provide that drilling told the group. She traced the history of leisure time, comparing the use of leisure years ago with enlences have given women more leisure and commercial amusements have taken entertainment out of the bome, "and that is too bad," she said. She discussed the father's place in the home and urged that he be a parent and not a policeman. Warning was given against institling in children the likes and dislikes of the parents. & common error in many families. The child should be permitted to form his own opinions.

Urger Game Night

CRAPTSMAN LEAGUE

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Bowling Results

Pohler, Maskill, Hayden and Barkley Among Star Performers as Two Leagues Meet. Ritz Grill bowlers, co-leaders of tury mark in Industrial loop ac

the Craftsman league, rolled up a tivity. The team collected 784 pins top-heavy series of 2,842 in taking for one game and a grand total of three straight games over the 2,130. Barkley of the Coca Cola Paulson Regiaurant team, in one outfit crashed through to snare of the loop matches last night on the individual three-game honor the Marion Recreation Center al-score with a 494 total. Complete legs. The A. & S. Poultry quintet results, together with the league turned in the best single game of standings, follow: 894. Milt Pohler of the Poultry team toppled 567 plus for the highest individual series. The

league's highest single games were rolled by Maskill and Hayden, each of whom shot 202 scores, Pobler turning in a 201 and Lucas and Feir each hitting the double century mark.

The second-place Marion Steam Shovel entry in the Industrial lengue walked off with the lion's share of high scoring honors in circuit clashes last night. Bast bombarded the pine for a 301 game, the only one over the double cen-

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conversation around the table. books, music, and "treasure boxes, of adds and ends for rainy day fun as means of bringing families closer together. She recommended the book Theodoir Roosever's Letter to His Children" as a guidebook for parenta,

Following Mrs. Williams talk Mrs. Andrew Rawson of LaGrange. retiring president of the North Central district, talked on local unit projects and stresson the lunportance of the units cooperative with the council if both are to j crow, Mrs. J. M. Quigley, program chairman of Marion council, precented Mrs. Rawson with a gift cooperation with the council during her term of office. A "ques-tion box" hour with Mrs. Rawson Mrs. Wilhams and Mrs. 1 W Basinger of Mansfield, nominee to succeed Mrs. Rawson, responding or the Landon prison farm, to the questions of the group. M's. Francis Hurst, vice president of the council presided and Mrs. Eu flown district at 10 40 p. in., and : junmen's automobile gene H. Moore led the opening community staking, with Mrs. Rac Acker at the pusso.

The first regular meeting of the council this fall will be held Thursday night, Oct. 14, at 7,30 at the administration building Mrs. Quigles will announce the pro-gram plane for the year

FIRM TO SEEK OIL

98 Leases Filed on 12,925 4,000 to 5,000 Feet

start soon on opening what may

be a new gas and oil field in Haidin county, officials of the Sun The company filed 28 leanes, on

The utility plans to drill wells of 4,000 to 5,000 feet in search of and spoke of the Ohio school what may be a virgin lake of oil. foundation program as the biggest Other wells in that vicinity have thing the Ohio school system has been drilled to depths of 1,300 to "The family that playe together quantity to warrant the laying of the Barrett home.

modern research and diagnostic methods, he explained the "humethods, he explained the "humanitums" nian in the Marion parties, husking bees " Modern conmanitums" nian in the Marion

street to extinguish a minor blaze at 7.50 o'clock this mouning. A short circuit in the wiring of an electrical flature on the first floor of the home was blamed for the blaze. Damage was estimated at Hawthorne's request his wife and

an automobile was blamed for a Brownie Barrett, his rival's mother, blate which caused minor damage. There, Hawthorne said, to a car owned by Vivian Hall of told him she loved Barrett. 412 South Vine street, yesterday afternoon at 4 38 o'clock. Firemen answered the call in the chief's

Park street to extinguish a minor blaze in an outbuilding. The blaze was caused by a discarded match. I shot again and again. firemen said. Company No. 3 firemen answered the call and extinguished the blaze with only minor damage.

DEMOCRATS ELECT LEADER AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Oct. 5 - Luther T Kinnett was elected chairman of the Bucyrus Democratic club to succeed Ivan Crail at a party meeting in the office of Mayor George M. Birk, Thursday night. Plans were made by the group to hold public meetings each Monday evening from now until the November election.

Other officers elected were John A. Messersmith, vice chairman: Roy Tate, secretary; H. A. Barth, treasurer and City Auditor E. C. Oppeniander, chairman of the finance committee.

CHARLES R. SMITH DIES NEAR GALION

Special to The Star GALION, Oct. 2-Funeral servces for Charles R. Smith. 48, of will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Whittridge Mortuary in

Mr. Smith died at Good Samaritan hospital at 10:45 a. m. Frida/ from back injuries received from a fall two weeks ago while he was threshing at his home. Surviving besides his widow, Sman Belle Smith, are 10 chil-



MEN HELD HERE FOR INVESTIGATION

Police Arrest Trio With Shirts Marked "O. P."; Fingerprints Are Taken.

Police today were investigating parent link between the attacas three men who had in their pos-! Cape; was killed on the lower east session when they were taken into slife, Max Rubin 48, prosident of custody here Thursday night two local 240 Cloak Drivers and Helpers shirts similar to those worn by un'on, was shot from a passing in appreciation of her interest and prisoners at Ohio penitentiary, car as he walked slong gun hit concernion with the council dur. The fingerprints of the men have road, fat up in the Brons. been submitted to state prison. Police arrested Louis Femberg officials and police said they are 30, Brookly n, secretars of the Charles inquiring about any recent escapes Drivers and Helpers union, about at the penitentiary at Columbus held him \$100,000 hall as a my

> Paul Ray, 37, of Columbus and pike at 9.10 p. m. Thursday. The men admitted knowing each other.

No charges have been filed and the men are merely being held for investigation, police said. One of the men was wearing a shirt and was carrying another in a bundle. police said

Upon questioning the men, who IN HARDIN COUNTY are transletts, told police they; obtained the shirts from a man; they had met at a railtoad strtion in another city, police stated inimust record attendance at the The shirts bore the letters "O. P. printed in white on backs. Police the exposition closes today said they resemble closely those; worn at Ohio penitentiary.

KENTON, Oct. 2-Work will TRACK STAR FACES 2 MURDER CHARGES

Admits Shooting His Wife an "Her Sweetheart" in Detroit Home.

By The topoclated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 2 - William Hawthorne, 23-year-old former col- | itslen Roan (Simone) developed, a program which other 1,500 feet, have shown traces of bullets from two guns at his wife, atates are watching.

natural gas but not in sufficient Catherine, and John M. Barrett, in

girl," Hawthorne said last night. "I loved her so much I was sure I could make her happy, At the Barrett residence upon

Barrett confronted him. Sitting in MEMBERS HONORED the living room size. There. Hawthorne said, his wife "I saked lack if he loved Kay

enough to offer his life for her," Hawthorne related "He said be would. I pointed a gun at Kay but At 5.45 o'clock last night fire-men responded to a call to the home of Flank W. Dreher of 344

the wall. As he cringed 1 turned Introcad he tried to slink through Grimes on Avendale avenue, Places the wall. As he cringed I turned were laid at a long table decorated toward him and shot him. Then I urned toward Kay and shot her,

Hawthorne added, "I have no re-grets. I committed this crime as thoroughly as though preparing for a record in a track meet."

HEAD OF AUXILIARY WILL COME HERE

Mrs. Lola Placey of Columbus member of the grand executive board of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will be in Marion Oct. Ices for Louis H. Kreiter, 43, who 11-12 for inspection and audit of the books, it was announced at a meeting last night of Whitney Lodge N. 646 at the Legion Dugout. Inspection will be made on Oct. 11 and the audit will take place the following day. Several members of the lodge will attend a state meeting Oct. 13 in Lima Lunch was served by a commit-tee composed of Mrs. Iona Clark. Mrs. Golds Seliers and Mrs. Hatel

UNION TREASURER SLAIN IN NEW YORK

Dr. 150 Assertated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 2-An ... treasurer of a painters union, early today, just a few hours after another union efficial had been wounded seriously near his home.

Aside from their affiliation with organized labor there was no a .-

i terial witness in the Rubin case The men are Roy O'Malley, 62, Five witnesses said Frinberg was of Porismouth arrested in the up- not one of the two men in the

Atle Hall, 33, of Charleston, W MORROW FAIR DRAWS HUGE RACE CROWDS

39 Entries in Three Events; trations with the board of elec-With Third Split Into Two Divisions.

My the translated Press MY GILLIAN, Oct. 2-Another stay of clear weather brought or Morrow county but here Friday. The recing program at the fair

Friday attracted 39 entries in three events. Twenty were entered in the third event, making it nonexpury o spill the race into two sivisions With more exhibits and jarger attendance than a, any fall in the last 10 yours the fair officials said today that the exposition will more than pay for itself. Premium winners will receive checks within

10 days after the close of the fair,

O E. Smith, secretary, said.

Race results were. Jacks (Bartis)
But Tregantel (Creeks)

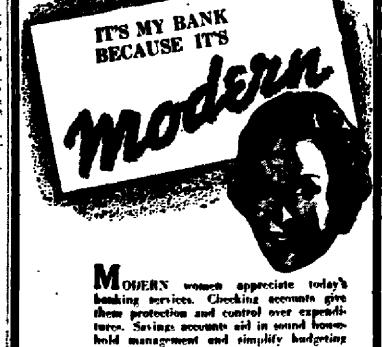
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Members whose birthday annicusaties occur in the third quarter were honored when Wayside Loyal circle of Waywide Rose Rebekah lodge entertained with a dinner and bithday party yea-terday at the home of Mrs. Hazel with fall flowers, Celebrants present were Mrs. Jennie Hagemen, Mes Mabei Phelps and Mrs. Hazel Primes. The afternoon was spent socially and with contests in a short business season plans were made for the next meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hagemann on Gurley avenue.

KREITER FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY

Special to The Stor GALION, Oct. 2-Funeral perv-

died at his home in Columbus Fri-day morning, will be held in Gal-ion. The body was brought to the Volk funeral home here Thursday night where friends may call Services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m at the Peace Lutheran church, Rev. P. E. Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, and Rev. Fired Stitter of Clintonville, a boyhood chum of the deceased, will made in Fairview cometery.



ASON AT BUCYRUS SCHICK TE MASON AT BUCYRUS

Appeial in 1 he tier BUCYBUS Oct 2 For the third assin's builet killed Sam Capel, 34. | time in the clip's history, a Buccirus Mason was awarded Masonry's highest honor in rites held at thel Milwaukee Scottleb Rite cathedral, etaalth Officials Will Visit

> H. E. Cook, president of the Second National bank, was awarded the 33rd degree in a class of M members with Melvin M Johnson, grand sovereign commander confering the degrees

Mrs. Cook accompanied Mr Cook to Milwaukee and attended several, social functions prior to the induction persides.

VOTE REGISTRATION PERIOD NEAR CLOSE

Board Office Open Tonight.

Stateon more persons flied regia-

tions yesterday to raise the rotal since the August printary to 71, C G Rhaler, deputy clerk of the board, reported as he wanted of the deadline Monday at 6 30 p m. The registrations this year are this nuclinding if the light visue with the hundreds who and registered at this time incl year. The lightness is introly a result of the record registration last year which makes it unnecessary for many persons to re-register, Mr. Ritgier

The number of transfer cards filed, denoting change of tesidence, cose to 108 yesterday as seven more citizens filed. The transfers running about normal, Mr. Rittler anid.

The board's offices above the Mation Federal Savings & Loan amodation on East Center street will be open until P p m, tonight and through Monday until 6 30 p m.

Citizens may begin to vote by absentee ballot or by disabled voters ballots beginning Monday niso, Mr. Ritaler sold,

FORMER RESIDENT OF LARUE STRICKEN

Special to The Star LA RUE, Oct. 2-Mrs. Ercel Camble Davis, 44, of 1477 Worthington street, Columbus, died Wednesday at Grant pospital in Columbus She had been it the past five

wecks with heart disease,

Mrs Davis was the wife of Ogsi
L. Davis They were former cestdents of Lanue, Mr. Davis below employed as an express agent Besides the husband, one son, Walter the Davis, survives.

The functal services were held at 2 p. m, at the Miller funeral home in Maryaville and interment was made in the Marysvilla com-| elery.

PWA SHAKEUP NEARS By The Associates Person

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Beers tary Iches announced vesterday that the field organization of the public works administration would he shifted Nov. 3 from a state to a regional hasts "to achieve



Schools in Campaign Against Diphtheria.

Immunitation for Marion elemenlary school children against diphtheria will be held next Tuesiay, it was aunounced today by Dc. M. M. Weinbaum, city health com-missioner. All public from gradus one to six inclusive, with the coneent of their parents will undergo tests to determine whather or not ther are susceptible to the disease and later will be immunized.

The week will be directed by Or. Welnbaum, who will be assisted by a physician from the state health department in Commbus Total Here Now 71: Elections joing health nurse. All of the chilsiren will be given Schick tests next Tuesday. A week later when the outcome of the tests will be recorded, physicians will again sing the schools and immunize

those who are susceptible. Parents are instind to bring hildren of pre-school age to the elementary school nearest their home next Tuesday, if they wish to have them undergo the Bekick iest. All of the elementary school pupils in the first six grades were given consent slips two weeks ago. ahirh are to be signed and filled out by their parents before the pu-

plis are Schick tested Tuesday. The last for diphtheria is not computeory, Dr. Weinbaum pointel out, but parente are urged to have their childred subsult to the tests. It is estimated that approxnately 1,500 pupils will be Schick fested Tuesday and that about half that number will be immunised later, Dr. Weinbaum said The physicians and nurse will complete their visits to the 12 elementary schools in the city in one day. The work will begin at \$230 riclock in the morning at Glenand school. Other schools listed in the order in which they will be

and Silver MINISTER ATHRESON My The Associated Press

visited follow: Oakland Beights, Oiney, Pearl, Greenwood, Forest

Lawn, George Washington, Mark

Street, North Main, St. Mary, Oak

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 2 - Funetal squaless will be held at Dela-ware Monday for Dr. Simon L. Hoyer, 75, retired Methodist Episcopal minister and educator, who died here yesterday of a heart

II 40IN CCC UPPER RANDUSKY, Oct. 3-Slaven youthe from this county went to Jama Friday morning where they enrolled as menibers of the OCC at the district office.



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St. Mary Gridders Defeated, 37 to 0, At Crestline

HARDING'S FUTURE GRID RUNNING ATTACK OF MAY START FOR GIANTS FOES WIN FRIDAY GAMES CRAWFORD CO. TEAM

Gallon's win over Ashland, al-

ing circult game for both teams

Ashland, hard hit by graduation,

Regulars.

Special to The Star

to 7 at Butler yesterday after-

week, the Mt. Glicad team had

little trouble in rolling up five

touchdowns, Kubbs, Burson, Cra-

ven and Lee, all backfield starters,

scored and the fifth marker was

rup over by Talmadge, end. Kubbe

and Lee scored three points after

Bullers louchdown carne when

Ward snaird a pass and run 50 yards for the encounter. Kubbs

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special to The Star

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Harding's future foes fared well encounters, Galion trimmed Ashin grid contests yesterday, with land, 27 to 0, and Mt. Vernon high's
the exception of Findlay which Yellow Jackets walloped Sheiby.

NETS 6 TOUCHDOWNS auffered a 13 to 0 defeat on the 21 to 0. Mt. Vernos, with victories home field of the Fremont Ross high team. Findley is scheduled to play in Marion Oct. 15.

Tenow Dackets wanoped Snelly, 12 to 0. Mt. Vernos, with victories over Bucyrus and Shelby, has riceped to the foreground in the N. C. O. as the team blocking the March in Second Quarter Lims South gridders, wno next path of any title contender.

Friday will invade Harding stidlum for a floodlight clash with the though not a surprise victory, os-Presidents, scored a 35 to 0 vic-tablished the Crawford county tory over Shawned last night. In North Central Onlo league league members. It was the open-

KENTON ACE RUNS 90 YARDS TO SCORE Marlon will open its participation son for St. Mary, which is the N. C. O. circuit with a game lost to Tiffin Calvert at Aphland, Oct. 22

downs as Team Defeats Bellefontaine, 20 to 0.

KENTON, Oct. 2-Before a home crowd estimated at 3,000. Kenton High school's fighting band of grid warriors last night scored a 20 to 0 victory over the visiting Bellefontaine High team. Ollie Reti frew, captain and quarterback of the Kenton squad, was the standout performer of the game.

The Kenton field general accred all three of his team's touchdowns, the last one on a 90-yard run in the final quarter. Ren frew added one of the puint after touchdowns by jugging the ball over the goal. The second extra point was gained by Bash who kicked from placement.

The victorious team rolled up 12 first downs, while Bellefontains recorded 12, but lacked the scoring punch after it waded drep fulu : Kenton's territory. Twice the visitors fumbled and lost possession of the ball within the Kenton 15 and line, Next week Kenten will entertain Ada in a floodlight game Fildsy. The line-ups follow:

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C Smith Mauk Jennings Haah Williams Wood scoring 21 points in the final quar-ficery ter Delawate Wills High gridders Purkey most Region of the Fight utrehm Krafi Holycross

MARYSVILLE BEATS COLUMBUS TEAM

ville High's football squad defeated the Ohio School for the Deaf team, 21 to 6, here Priday afternoon. The Columbus invaders were compictely outplayed, Marysville regintering II first downs to two for their opponents. The home team scored twice on pass plays and once on a plunge.



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Marion St. Mary gridders went tablished the Crawford county school as a serious threst to other down before Crestiine's powerful acholastic alevan by a 37 to 0 score yesterday afternoon on the hoins field of the victorious team. It was the second defeat of the sec-

biggest acoring threat late in the Captain Makes All Touch- MT. GILEAD WINS 1ST second quarter war, the Marton train combined acrimmage plays and passes to march 42 jaids be-LEAGUE GAME, 33-7 fore its attack was hadred to half-time gun Creating fore its attack was haired by the largely on a running attack that memberded the Kellymen with end Morrow County Team Defeats runs and off tackle plays, rolling Butler Despite Loss of Two

up heavy yardage gains.
The brilliant playing of lack Schuler, Jaspon Ladinchar, St. Mary backfield men, and James Feidner, Irish left end, were the MT. GILEAD, Oct. 2 — In its high spots of the Marion team's first Mid-State League game of stlack. Cresting scored twice in souson the Mt. Gliend fligh each quarter except the third, the school gridders defeated Butler 33 first touchdown coming on Fullack Vargar's \$5-yard run. Ganni noon. got away for a 25-yard Jaunt Despite the news of two regulars, around the end of Marlon's line to Gule Wheeler, fullback, and Les- score the second touchdown in the lie Burson, right end, from in- initial period, juries in the Bucytus game last Varsar First To Score

The game opened with Crestline kicking off. Blanchi received on his own 45-yard line and Schuler punted for Mation on the third down. Canal Copied off a 30-vard gain around the end on the first play and a completed pass put the ball on St. Mary's 25. Feldner broke through to amear the ball carrier for a five-yard loss on the next play and after two incomplete passes the Kellymen took possesdos of the ball.

LaBurbara lugged the ball 18 yards. On the succeeding play St. BEXLEY, 27 TO 19 Mary was penalized five yards for affalde and on the second down Schuler kicked to Crestline's 35 Varue scored for Crestline on a DELAWARE, Oct. 2 - By 65-yard run and the extra point was added with a line plunge. Creatiline returned St. Mury's kickoff to the Irlsh 25-yard line and Gattal scored on an end 1110

ital Buckeye lengue game here Friday afternoon. Four long touch-St. Mary again elected to kink down runs spelled the visiting team's defeat although Ecaley and Creatiline received an their own 30, returning the ball to midtolied up 14 first downs to Delafield in five scrimmage plays. mester-is Crestlins punted to the St. Mary House 25 and the return punt by Schuler traveled to midfield. The Iviali were penalized for being offside Chester and on a scriptinge attack the opposing team waded to the St Abermathy Opposing as the first quarter ended Coking Mary 20 as the first quarter ended Ganni Scores

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SUNBURY, 13 TO U yard gain and Schuler hit the line ASHLEY, Oct. 2-With scoring Schuler to Feidner was completed confined to the second quarter, at milificial, Schuler slambed Ashley high school football team through the opposing line for 17 won a 13 to 0 victory over the yards advancing to the Crestline Sunhary high school team here yes. 38, when the half ended.

terday afternoon. The couchdowns Creetline returned the third were scored by Cramer, fullback, quarter klouoff to midfield and and Thatcher, right half, for Ash- Canni broke away to advance the oval to the Marien 19-yard line Schuler drove in hard to break Charten of the next play and a Cresting fumble was recovered by H. Drake lake St. Mary tried an acreal offensive Stent but was forced to kick, Crestline Wilson receiving at midfield. After an Steeman exchange of punts, Crestlina advanced on completed passes to the

were forced to punt. From midfield Crestine began its final feuchdewn drue which ended with. Frye going over from the 18-yard

LaBarbara received the klekoff en his own 30. Schuler's pass to the Marien and Norras hit the center of the line for nine yards. Muline intercepted a Marton pass and tanto the 35. After advancing to the 10-yard marker, Crestline was Firesburgh pensitived 16 yards and St. Mary Tobin and Todd, bold its opponents to take the ball! Only carries scheduled. on downs. Two passes were incomplete before Schuler heared the ! bereatt oval to McAndiew for a Negard Anker a l'iednes Todaro

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gangling Carolina pitcher, Cliff Melton, when they twice brought him up and sent him back to minor league taseball, On Oct. # they will probably look at the large-cared mountain boy again, this time on the mound for the Giants as acc hurier in the opening game of the World Series.

DAVEY ENDS SPLIT WITH OHIO STATE; SEES GAME TODAY

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2 Gov. Martin L. Davey publicly rloand today a two-year breach with Ohio State University over appropriations to State-Purdue football game He had not seen an Ohie State grid contest since becoming governor two and one-half years ago.

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BUCYRUS STAR RUNS 90 YARDS TO SCORE

Team, However, Loses to Tiffin Calvert Squad by 39 to 6 Score.

Ny The Associated Press BUCYRUS Oct. 2 - Bucyrus gridders met their second defeat of the season in a lop-sided game here last night when Tiffin Calvert defeated them, 39 to 6.

A whirl-wind start with Bauer unning 90 yards on the opening kickelf for the first and only score was the only spotlight play by the locals During the re mainder of the game the Bucyrus Hy The Associated Press
HANK GREENISTRY, There —
Hit two housers, double and drove
in six rolls in 11-4 win ever

with every way,
gaining only 115 yards to Tiffins
401 yards. A reverse play, used
much by the visitors, consistently team was outplayed in every way.

Hennan, Burch, Wheeler, Brainer, Patrick: Bealer—covered a St. Mary fumble and Hown, Untilington, Kindle, Davies, Kindin, Officials: Referee—Ross goal line on a 10-yard jaunt. The fobio State): Head linesiman—Sed-don (Obio State): Head linesiman—Sed-don (Obio State): Head linesiman—Sed-don (Obio State): Time of quatters:

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45, Greenberg, Tigers, 40,
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Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 58;

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Lou Needs Only Five More Runs Batted-In To Tie 1931 Mark of 184.

BY SID FEDER Associated frees sports Writer Give Hank Greenberg a nand.

In the dying moments of the major league season when it's hard to find anything startling to report, and narder still to sit and watch the artice of the newlyimported rookits and the alsorans. Hank is taking nie big bet in hand and doing his "dernedest" o make it interming The point at their is whether

he Detrest dynamiter can equal

or tie Lou Genrig's American

League record of 184 rurs batted in for a season. Hank bar brea sneaking up on the Gehrig mark of 131 in recent weeks, an has accumiated a total of 179 runs driven la. He has two games more in which to send five across to us the mark: six to break it. If he can do

through the final two tilts what he did vestorday. Gehriz's mark is as good as gene.
Greenberg added six more to his total yesterday as the Tigers tramples the Browns, 14-4. He clouted two homers, each with two males on base, and added a double

for good measure. The homers were his 39th and 40th, five back of Joe DiMaggio.
The Dodgers, after setting the season's longest losing streak of 14 straight during visits to the National League's seven other parks, came home and ended the run with a 7-4 win over the Glants. Lefty Gomez, after winning five

traight pitching victories, failed to make it aix in his final tune-up before the World Series. The Bosfor three runs in the first inning Their ace back, McDonough, and and went on a 4-2 win over the corked sprints of 72 and 24 yards that night against Ohio Wesleyan the The St Louis Cardinals, after

losing 15 of 19 starts against the Cubs. turned the tables with a 4-1

The win, however, didn't stop the Pitisburgh Pitates from chuching third place in the National League. The Buck whipped the Chedinnati Reds for the 18th time in 19 staits this season, 6-3. The rest of the clubs in both leagues were idle

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCHOLATIC Marion St. Mary 6, Creetline 37 Marswille 21, Ohlo School for the Deaf C.

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Lima South 25. Shawner a.

Kenton 20, Bellefontaine 4. COLLEGE Hayton 19, Obio Wesleyan 7. Motris Hartey 4, Salem 4. Buckfiell (3, Leban Valley 0. Syrucuse 26, Clarkson 0. Naylor 33, Oklahoma City 4. John Carrell 20, Weester 13, Temple 0, Mississippi 0.

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

ON MONDAY CARD

Here's the short and stocky Italian, Martino Angelo, who wrestles in his parefect and is booked to take part in the Monday night mat program at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium. Angelo will clash with Bulgaria's Steve Nenoti. The other featured scrap will find Ali Pasha of Turkey exchanging holds with Count Von Bromberg of Germany, A 20-minute prelim will open the card at 8.30 o'clock.

WESLEYAN DOWNED BY DAYTON, 19 TO 7

Delaware 11 Loses Buckeye Conference Opener: Ohio

Northern, Denison Tied. By The Assertated Press If long runs make 4 football winner, then Dayton's Flyers are

seacon's first Buckeye conference clash, 19 to 7.

Marshall, another Buckeye outfit, showed power in driving over the eighth inning last night. Western Maryland, 21 to 0, in another of five coilege games of the tensive Oblo Interest.

John Carroll stole a spectacular 20-13 decision from Wooster with two last period touchdowns; little Findlay college won its first game ence 1935 when it toppled Bluffton, 15-6 and Ohio Northern and Denison fought to a scoreless Ohio

conference draw. Wesleyan scored first on Lou Banks' 41-yard run in the opening period. Banks ewept wide around Dayton's end, reversed and dashed over the goal.

But the margin was not for iong A four-yard pass, Thomas to Padley, climaxed a Dayton march from its own 35 for the first of two eccond-period touchdowns. Then McDonough got away on the 72-yard dash, following with his other long scoring aprint in the

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3RD STRAIGHT LITTLE WORLD SERIES GAME WON BY COLUMBUS

Red Birds Need Victory Tonight on Home Field To Clinch Honors.

BY GREGORY HEWLETT By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2-Ord Man Slump seems to have definite. ly caught up with the Newark Bears after a full baseball season on the outside looking in.

Not once during the long International League campaign did the undesirable one show himself on the Newark bench. The Bears sailed along secenely, never lost more than three games in a rowthat many only once-won the league pennant by a record mar-25 games and swept through the post-cases playetis without losing a start.

Counting the cign: playoff con-tests, they had a 10-game winning streak when they went into the Little World Series against the Columbus Red Birds, Knowing little about the American Association champions, Newark fans and observers thought the Beats would win in four, possibly five, games. But with the series came Mr. Slump. The Newark defense went to pieces, the hatters didn't his so well and the puchers, naturally didn't look so good. The Red Birds won the first game with the help of actual errors and errors in judgment, the second game the same way. And last night they went three up by combining their heat hitting of the series with more errors to win, 6 to 3, before 17,000

spectators. The teams took a train for Columbus. O., immediately after the game and were to meet the fourth time there tonight Columbus needed to win only one more to sweep the series and in an effort to get it Manager Buit Shorton called on Bill McGee, righthander who won Thursday night; contest as a relief hurler, to puch. Oscar Vitt, Newark manager, chose Jos Beggs, also a righthunder, who failed to survive and who pitched to one man in

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8. Artificial language
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urday Mrs. A. E. Grant of North Balti-The was a great of friends bere ¥:-::::

Mr. and Mrs. Frod Riggle and family Mrs. Robert Suttlemeyer and family of Lima were guests of incide here Sunday.

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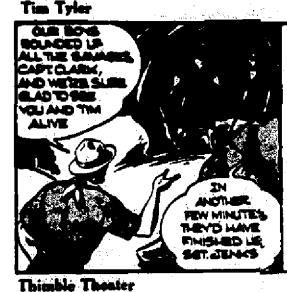
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By Lyman Young OUR HORSES SWIM OVER WITH US -SOON AFTER OUR PATTECL MET AN OLD BLACK BARR. BOSTMAN WHO SAID THE RETECLMEN HOMB ADT CHAPIEW ANDM CERONED HIS CANOE AND PELLOWS HONOW PADDLED ACROSS THE PIRING AND CALL OF THE PAR US SPUDP RIVER, SIR.

By Segal



Tillie the Toiler









By Rue Westover





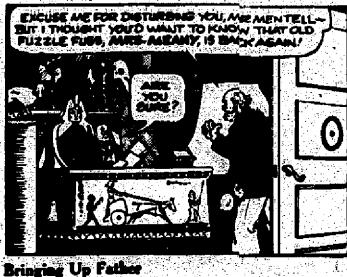








Annie Rooney









By George McMan









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PERSONALS

MAN driving to Los Angeles, desire man to share expenses. He ences exchanged. Phone 9747.

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INSTRUCTION

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EXPERIENCED married man to

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work. Reliable. Apply evenings, 420 Blaine.
MIDDLE-AGED indy for house. work, No Jaundry. 302 S. Seffner. Call grom 5 to 6:30 p. m. GIRL for general housework. Go home nights. No Sunday work. 173 Mt. Vornesi,

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PENALL

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FOR RENT

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ROOM, modern home, 283 Willow

OCT. 10-South side of double at 289 Maple, modern except furnace. Phone 3459.

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ASK THE R. T. LEWIS CO. 197 W. Center. Phone 3143.
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TRICTLY modern house, 6 rooms and sun room. South Forest St. Available Oct. 1st, \$40. Call Virgil Dye, Hotel Harding.

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MODERN, two room furnished

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NATIONAL Company has oppor-tunity here and adjacent territory for reliable party as supervisor; nationally advertised product with hunded million dollar distribution; no seiling nor experience required as established business and accounts will be given party se-lected; this opening available im-mediately; required \$660 cash, fully secured; income about \$55 weekly to start; company will co-operate with financial assistance assuring expansion after indica-tion of qualifications. Give phone for personal interview with com-pany executive. Write Box 49, Star. A fresh consignment of eight car-

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HORSES, CATTLE ETC.

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The receipts of horses and mules

this week were very light, the auc-

tion about steady with the last three or four weeks.

Looks like if you could use any

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The majority of horses are trucked in the morning of the sale, fresh from the country, and

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We are going to hold our second

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Three carloads of good to choice

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at pub lic sale at her home in Waldo, corner of Park and Portland Sts.,

> SAT., OCT. 9 AT 1:00 P. M.

The following: Beds, springs, dressers, stands rugs and carpets, rocking chaits, straight chair, davenport, kitchen cabinet, comforts, tables, buffet and mirror, porch swing, pas heaters, 3-burner gas range, jars and other articles not mentioned. ferms of Sale: Cash.

EMMA P. TAYLOR John Ebert, Auct. O. T Heiby, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

TUES., OCT. 5, 1937 BEGINNING AT 1.00 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on the above date, situated on what is known as the Shearer farm, seven miles south west or Bucyrus or 11 miles north of Marion, Ohio, on State Route No. 4, the following described property.

LIVESTOCK I'wo good work horses, weight 1500 the, each. 5 good young milk cows. two of these cows are fresh with calves by side, 1 Guernsey heifer fresh in January, 1 yearing Short-hoin buil, 1 heifer calf 5 months old, 2 veal calves. 40 Shrop ewes, 25 Shrop feeder lambs, 1 spotted Poland now with 7 pigs. 180 ex-tra good White Wyandotte pullets culled and blood tested for hatch-

HAY AND GRAIN 250 shocks good corn, 14 tons clover, and 3 tons soybean hay, in mow. Full line farm machinery, including electric pump jack. 2 wheeled trailer with stock rack tires like new, barn scales, 60 gallon water fountain, set double work harness, I saddle, cattle bunks. sheep racks, hos troughs, chicken foun-tains and feeders, two broader stoves, copper kettle. 7 cords dry wood, and many other articles not mentioned here.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Florence Hot Blast victrola heater like new, one combination gas and coal cook stove, one McCor-mick- Deering cream separator with power attachment, good as new, one kitchen cabinet, etc. Terms of sale: Cash. Lunch on grounds.

HARRY CALDWELL Vance Hoover, Auct.

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Edison Pike. One span mules, cows and heifers. One grain binder, 8 ft.; 1 corn binder. I mowing machine, 6 ft.: 1 double disc, 1 roller, 1 weeder, 2 grain seeders, 2 block and tackles, 1 spring tooth harrow, scales, 1 corn planter, 1 walking breaking plow, 1 14-in, riding plow, 1 elde delivery rake, 1 dump rake, 1 riding cultivator. 1 hay loader. 1 wagon, 1 mahure spreader. 1 10-hoe drill. I mud boat. 1 fanning mill, 1 100-kal. cooking kettie. 1 copper kettle, 30 gal : 1 buzz saw. A double shove: plaw. I sing's shovel plow. I garden plow with seeden 1 listooth cultivator. 14 house power gasoline engine. 1 double set harness, I corn sheller.

pipe tools and fittings. 1 Fordson tractor and plow. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Bertiehem Steel NEW YORK, Oct. 2-The stock Hogs - market steady; medium market shifted sluggishly from one it heavy potters, 11.50; lights, position to another in today's brief 1.40; heavies, 11.50 lights, 10.50 academ, with rails and a few oils, orkers, 10.60, light lights, 10.50 academ, with rails and a few oils, kers, 10.40, light lights, 10.58 to stars, 5 d 5 50; rough 1 2 5 5 5 to heep-Spring lambs, \$.75. coppers and specialties managing) Sheepasyring lambs, 5.75.
Calte-stears, 181150, beliers,
1811, fat cows, 587; cutter rows,
185; cappers, law; build, 587.56.

to creep forward.

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S. The Associated Press
CHICAGO Oct 2—Flore, \$.000, including 2500 direct; nominal; shippers took more; resilimated Moldover 1,000; convex ago, 160 lbs up 15 to 25 lower, pigs and light generally 10 to 15 lower, packins sows 55 to 50 off; compared Friday last week, articity choice and prime medium weight and heavy steers 25 history; cound and the prime medium light steers 25 history; cound and the prime medium light steers 25 history; cound and the prime pressure of official control.

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last week; spring lambs strong to 25 higher, improved quality and corts considered; sheep strong, feeding lambs firm; week's paring lamb top 18 % paid at close for sholes Utahs, week's built 18,000 cs; week's built 18,000 cs; week's built natives 10,000 cs; week's built natives 10,000 cs. Steel, Bethlohem, Republic, 50 packers; medium and good laughter yearlings stong 25 mostiv; alementer owns 3 700 100; good to choict 52-75 lb, feeding lambs 10,000 25 mostly

WHEAT JUMPS CENT not shired oct 2-Hogs too TO WIPE OUT LOSS

> Strength Linked to Selief Ar. states and Canada. They returned gentine Acreage Might Be-Overestimated.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-Wheat piles were strong at the close today, advancing about a cent a bushel to wipe out earlier fractional declines.

fowls, 19: medium fuwls, 15@ 17, 16@horn fowls, heavy, 13c leghorn
fowls light 10@ 16c: springers
rocks, four lbs, and up, 29c: colored
springers four lbs, and up, 19c; broilers, rock, small, 19c; broilers,
colored, small 19c; leghorn springers, two and one-half lbs and un
19c; broilers, leghorn, small, 29c;
old ronsters heavy, 10c; old ronsters, leghorn, Sc

Eggs — market produce genier
contains—10c firm; cutt-int fecipts 27c, Ma-ion grocers price to
farmers—216,25c.
Butterfal—25c. Buying power lagged, however in a sluggish trade. Late strength was association with comment that Argentina's seeded acreage might be overestimated, that hot winds caused deterioration in sections of Australia and that moleture deficiency conditions were serious in some areas of the domestic winter. Whea: beit. Price advances at Winnipeg also induced sympathetic

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CRICACO, Oct. 2—Butter. 7.235;
eas); creamery—specials 63 spore15 & 35%; extras (92) 14%; (xtra
firsts (96-41) 347344; firsts (8889) 324 \$32%; seconda (84-37%)
1286 30%; standards (90—centralized cariote) 24% 534%;
Eags. 5.578; weak; extra firsts
local 22% cars 22%; first strate
local 22% cars 22%; current
receipt* 21%.

Classians Wheat closed 14 2% cent higher compared with yesterday's finish. December 1.08%@%, May 1.08% 6% and corn was % off to % up October 69%. December 63%6% GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 3 new wheat, 990; No. 3 new white onto, 23c; No. 3 yellow corts. Chicago By The Associated Press Chicago, oct. 2-opening grain liter Virginia o

Prices: Wheat-Dec. 1.07%; May 108 h; July 1,02%.

Corn—Cut. 70; Dec. 63%; May the week-end in Columbus. Corn—Oct. 70; Dec. 61%; May 61%; Oct. — Dec. 30%; May 31%. Soy beans—Oct. 97; Dec. 91%; May 98%. Rye—Dec. 79%; May 78%.

Range Hr The Associated Press Wheat .70 .62 % .65 .85 % 49 4 30% 30% 31% 31% 32% 31%

Tologo Close

S. Notice is hereby given that the following inventories and schedule of Debts have been filled in the Probate Court of Marion County. Ohio, and said Inventories and Schedules will be for hearing on the 13th day of October, 1927, at 16 o'clock A. M.

INVENTORIES
Case No. 13222—Estate of Harry Johnson, decreased.
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Case No. 13222—Estate of Baran Fatter, deceased.
Case No. 13225—Estate of Marchert J. Eckert, deceased.
Case No. 13225—Estate of Orley P. Shoots, deceased.
Case No. 13225—Estate of Jennie Wingerd, deceased.
Case No. 13225—Estate of Jennie Wingerd, deceased.
Case No. 13125—Estate of Lincoln fi, Helmeman, deceased.
Exceptions on any of the above named may be filed at any time hot less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio. TOLEDO. Oct. 2—Grain on track
(24½c rate basis—nominal):
Wheat: No 2 red 1.98½ \$109; No.
3 red 2.65½ \$1.08½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$5\$; No. 3
wellow \$0\$; \$5\$.
Oats: No. 2 white \$2;\$; No. 3
white \$1\$; 24.
Grain is average transit billion at white 214.24.
Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat 614 35c above track question, corn 415 35c above, oats 314 325c above.

Mandus Britsch.

Wool Market

By The Assessment Press BONTON, Oct. 2-The market formestic wools showed little chang in the past week with trading con-fined to scattered small lote, line whatevers made numerous inquiries that were not ready to talk prices.

Ton makers occasionally bought that it quantities of time original startiory wook at prices about steady compared with last week.

Othic lisects were show with quorations on combing lengths unchanged at 19611 cents in the Mr. and Mrs. Starting Sometic thanks for the defines. Stable thanks for the defines. Stable contents for three-eighths blood and sight cents for quarter.

Notice is hereby given that in nursuance of a recointion of the Council of the Village of Caledonia, Ohio, passed on the shinth day of September, 1927, there will be submitted to a tote of the regular place of village at the geople of said Village at the General Election to be held in the village of Caledonia, Ghio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the second day of November, 1927, the guestion of shall a special tax he levied on the taxbile properly in the Village of Caledonia, County of Marion, State of Ohio, outside the ten mill limitation affowed by law. Staid lawy shall be for two mills, and for a peried of two twark her ginning December, 1, 1927.

Said tux shall be levied for the purpose of Daying the current expenses of the said Village of Caledonia, Chio, and the shall be revised for the purpose of Daying the current expenses of the said Village of Caledonia, Ohio, to-wit to pay for stream lightning for and Village, The Polis for said Village, The Polis for said Election will be open at 6:20 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:20 o'clock P. M. (Frastern Standard Time) of said day.

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GROPE FOR NEW LEAD WALDO-Mr. and Mrs. Edward liecker and family were guests of IN SLAYING OF CONN -riends at Cleveland over the week-

By The Associated Frees.

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tend to follow today in their hunt

for the gangland slayers of State

Highway Patrolman George Conn.

The four days which have stapsed since his bullet pierced

body was found in a condaide ditch

solving the crime, in which author-

Bird gangs as possibly involved,

no maiter how unimportant it may

seem," sald Capt. George Mingle.

clues through investigation may show us which lead in the im-

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Mingle said three Wheeling, W.

Va., painters held for questioning bad no connection with the stay-

ing. Conn. stain Monday, was

IN FALL AT HOME

Mrs. Howard Hannigh of 545

Pearl street suffered a broken

right hip in a fall yesterday morn-

ing on a hardwood floor, She was taken to the City hospital and this

morning was placed in a body cast.

Her general condition was good at noon, the attending physician said.

Mrs. Hennigh was moving into an apartment at the Pearl street

address and rugs had not been jaid

By The Assertated Proof

era; bureau of identification award-

ed diplomes today to 36 law en-fercement officers who have con-

pleted the 12-weeks course of the

FBI national police academy.

The officers received special

training in subjects ranging from

police administration to targe

practice, The FBI declined to make public their names, but said the

law enforcement agencies repre-

sented at this session of the scaderny included: Lima, O., police

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CADIZ, O. Oct. 2 State highway

Mr. and Mrs Max Fossier and Miss Maxine Fossler of Columbus were week-end and Sunday dinner guests of Mrz. Avice Cope. Other Produce No Tangible Clue dinner guests of Mrs. Cope Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaques of to Killers. Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Currier of Delaware were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick flaher. Mr. and Mrs. John Brumfleld

and son are guests of relatives in

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Davies. Mr. and Mrs. Delimar Kolledo of Maxion and Mrs. Hazel Herbert of near Waldo visited last week in New York and the New England home Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Pennington of Columbus and Mrs. Joseph Thoma of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt.

Mary Ellen Knappenberger is ill at her home north of town. Mrs. Ernest Palm and Mr. and Mis. Richard Palm of Detroit were | portant." guesta two days last week of Mrs. Eva Landon, Miss Hazel Long and Miss Frede.

Renz and Miss Martha Allmendin-

ger of Capital university visited at their respective homes over the week-nd. Victor Michels and daughter Barbara Jean and son Jimmy of Marion visited Mr. Michel's mother Mrs. Grace Michel Sunday evening, A. J. Rhoeds and daughters Phylic and Patricia and Mrs. Norton Rhodes of Akron were guests

Laughlin at their home east of Mrs. Opal McDaniels and Miss Grace Setterfield of Marion were afternoon guests hunday of Mrs. Grace Michel. 5
Mrs. B. D. Oebern was in Cohum-

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mc-

bus Tursday attending the Obio State Music Teachers meeting. Miss Marguerite Kyle of Columbus visited over the week-and with her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Gearbiner, Mrs. J. W. Llewellyn and daughitors Sunday of Mrs. Grace Michel. Mrs. Charles Grall visted over

Mrs. Emma Porterfield of Cardington has been the house guest of her son Clyde Portertield and family for several days. Misses Katheryn and Louise

Tron returned to Columbus this

week to resume their studies at Oblo State university. Mre Kate Leach of Columbus in a guest at the home of her cousin Miss Louise Seeger. Mrs. Cinda Smith is visiting this week at the Roscoe Oborn home in Marion and the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Union Shroats near Green Camp.
Mrs. Emma Porterfield was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Clompf one day last week. Guesta Sunday at the D. E. Gra-

ham home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Graham of Bucyrus, Junior Reed of Dreaden and Mrs. Russell Lewis of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Selanders

Carey of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clark. Mrs. R. E. Copeland returned Saturday from a two weeks wish

by the illness of her mother whom she reports to be much improved.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Got. 2—Treasusies: 2As. 82645, 19528; 2Ms. 45842, 108.12; 2Ms. 46648, 1667; 68, 548 46, 111.12; 2Ms. 58648, 169.31; 28, 55651, 19214. Home own loan; 2Ms. 49829, 10:15; 28, 52844, 1923, THE CALL BY MEPORY when the Associated From Washington, Oct. 2—The posi-tion of the treasury on Sept. 20: Re-ceipts, \$14.194 #52.82: expenditures, \$14.707 \$65.81; net belance, \$2.355,0 \$61,771 *s.

Bond, Stock Sales Final stock and bond sales inday: stocks, 235,200; bonds, 3,289,000.

Finck and bond seles yesterdays stocks, \$72,865; beads, 4,618,600.

LABOR CAMPS FACE MOST A.F.L. Prepares To Launch Its

Greatest Battle Against Forces of C.I.O. By the topociated Propo DENVER, Colo, Oct. 2-Organ-land American labor faced the

prospect of its greatest factional war teday. American Federation of Labor leaders agreed their fight so far with John L. Lewis' C.I O. will go down as just a preliminary skirmish if their battle plans ma-

tertailes. William Green, A.F.L. president, gave reporters a brief glimpes of the plana at a press conference shortly after he arrived for the federation's annual convention starting Monday. They called for:

(1) Division of the organized labor movement into two groups by cutting the final, technical bond between the C.I.O. and the A.F.l. The federation's executive council. Oreen said, probably would receive authority to do this by revoking the A.F.i. charters of 10 leading C.I O. untons.

12) Large scale investor of CTO, territory by both old and new A.F.L. unions.

by a publicity campaign corphasising John L. Lewis was an "autocrat" and a "dictator" in the C.I.O.
and that Lewis "political subject to the C. I. Os formation. is A play for popular support by a publicity campaign amphasis-With much more force than he usually displays, Green talked to reporters about the "war" to come as if it were already declared, albough he admitted it was condi-Four Days of Investigation tioned upon explusion,

tion "We'll carry the war into the enemy's country where we're going to will decleive buttles."

Intakion of the soft coat and men's, ciothing industries are in the factoration plans. Lewis United Mine Workers and Sidney Hills man's Amaignmated Workers, two key G.I.O. untoins. now include a vest majority of the workers in those industries. The Progressive Miners of America, rival to the U.M.W. in Illinois near Freeport, O., apparently had produced no immediate hope of but confined to that etate so far.

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Administrators of Frank L Bricker Estate Act To Defend Action.

Administrators of the estate of the late Frank L. Bricker of near Green Camp filed answers in common pleas court yesterday to two of the three damage actions against them, asking a total of \$51,063.27. The suits were filed as a result of an automobile collision Oct. 31 near Green Camp in Rue. Jones, represented by J. W which Mr. Bricker and Mrs. Luiu Jacoby states he stopped his truck on the condition of near Agosta were killed by the side of the road to let a and Jacoby W. Tilleas with the condition of the side of the road to let a and John W. Ullmer, son of Mrr. Ulimer, was injured.

The administrators, Edns P. and Beaver M. Bricker, answered the \$25,000 suit of John H. Ulimer, huband of the victim as administra-tor of her estate, and also his suit tor \$1,083.27 damages for medical and burial expenses.

They deny all the allegations of



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> swered. C. C. Finner of Marlon and Alfred B. Lauthold of Bucyrus replesent the pisintiffs and Strelitz Dowler the defendants

Sues For Damages

Suit for \$250 damages was flied esterday in common piesa co. by Alfred W. Jones against James Lingo Jr in connection with an auto-truck collision Aug. 5 on Route 27 two miles north of Lafuneral procession pass and that Lingo craened into the rear. He also names Leona May as detendant. The judgment is asked for damage to the truck.

Porecionure Action

The Home Building, Savings . Loan Co. pelitioned yesterday in common pleas court against Jay H. Vaughan and others for sale of lot No. 10056 in Sunset View addition and judgment of \$3,775.08 in foreclosure of a mortgage. Hayes Phompson represents the company.

Sure on Mariance

The Crawford Finance Co. filed suit in common pleas court yesterday against Flora R. Jones and others asking sale of a lot in Marion in forestours of a morigage. Judgment of \$1,727.65 is asked of Harry and Nancy J. Dorfe. J. D. Williamson and Strelltz & Dowler represent the company.

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court to Robert Wolford, laborer of Maryaville, and Ruth Armbruster of 406 Park street; and to Donald Hill, farmer of Marion R. D. No. 1, and Jeanette Rorick of Martel R. D.

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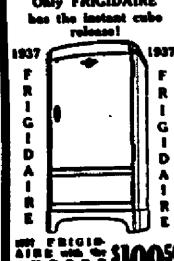
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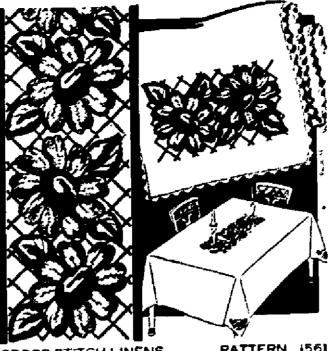
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ENDERGOES OPERATION

Scott E. Ivey of 200 Summit street, salesman for the Huber Mfg. Co., underwent an operation for removal of an inward gotter vesterday at Grant hospital in Coturnbus. Dr. Andre Crotti per-formed the operation. Word received today stated that Mr. Irey had withstood the operation well.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB Regular monthly meeting will be at headquarters Monday night, October 4, at \$ p. m.

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STOLEN CAR FOUND

An automobile belonging to Joseph Azaroff of 173 Davids street, and reported stolen here Sept. 22 has been located in Columbus, according to a communication received by Marion police from Police Chief John H. Duna of Columbus.

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IN MEMORIAN and father.

John N. Kelley, who passed away Marion. one year ago Oct. 2. No one knows how much we miss

No one knows how sad we are. In our hearts your momory lingers And we miss you every hour.

SPEEDING CHARGE

Robert Porter, 22, of 661's West Center street was cited by police last night shortly after 8 o'clock on a charge of speeding on Mi Vernon avenue, Officers alleged he was driving 50 miles an hour. He posted bond of \$16.20 for appearance in municipal court later.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved wife. mother and sister who passed away one year ago today.

Mr. Wm. Stout and children. Mr. and Mrs J. R. Spangler.

MARION LAWYER ON BAR COMMITTEE

R. M. Wilhelm Named on Crimica Law Division.

Attorney R. M. Wilhelm today was appointed a member of the committee on criminal law of the Ohio State Bar association, according to an announcement from the office of J. L. W. Henney of Columbus, secretary of the associa-Jefferson, O., is chairman of the committee

Among other members of the bar association named to the commit-tee by President Waiter S. Ruff of Canten are Honorable Lawrence F. Kellar of Delaware, member of the Ohio state legislature and former Delaware county prosecutor Neal D. Leta of Lima and Paul M. Herbert of Columbus.

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PENERAL TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Earl Blocksom of 253 Patterson street who died auddenly Thursday morning while apparently recovering satisfactorily from an operation for appendicitis, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Asbury M. E. church. Rev. Stanley W. W.ant of Wesley M. E. church conducted the cervice. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

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and 70x90 sheep wool bat comforters, light weight but warm. cheep. Winter is coming so is Christmas, let me hear from you Carrie Hoberman. Phone 82714, *

CORRECTION

Due to a lypographical error Cliff Reidenbaugh grocery ad read incorrectly, Friday, Oct 1. Powdered sugar advertised at one pound Zic this should have been three pounds for 21c, Peanut butter advertised at one-pound jar 25r, should have been two-pound far 25c.

DENIES GUILT

Donald Mayse, 35, of near Marion pleaded not guilty at a municipal court arraignment yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. He posted bond of \$25 for appearance at a hearing set for In memory of our beloved husband Oct, 12. The charge against Mayne was filed by F. M. Spuriock of

> CLARIDON SCHOOL Will hold a 'chicken supper on Friday, Oct. 5. Tickets 35c. Will

serve from 5 to 8 p. m. COMPLETE RADIO REPAIR Service is now offered you by Jack Hosgiand, 212 Barnhart. The use of new and modern test equipment and modern methods in servicing your radio, guarantees satis-faction. Phone 6040

PRIZE WINNERS

Chicken Flock Brings Bine Ribbyne.

Mrs. Maggie Weaver of \$17 Barnhart etreet added to her already impressive list of swards recently by winning 10 first places and nine seconds at the Marion county fair in poultry competition. it was her sixth year of exhibiting here and each year she has won several awards.

In state fairs at Columbus and in Indiana and Iowa she has also taken first and second places, chiefly with her Wyandotte chickens of the Golden Lace variety. She has also been among prize winners at county fairs at Lancaster, Newark. Croton, Wooster, Mt. Gliend, Delaware, Hilliards, Marysville, Sidney. Richwood, Upper Sanducky and Ashlev.

Mes. Weaver devotes considerable time to the selection of her stock and breeds them both for laying and competition. The number of this variety entered in fairs has decreased in the last few years. Mre. Weaver said.

She is the wife of Charles O. Weaver, watchman at the Fairfield Engineering Co.

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GRILL

Dicky's Offer to Shelter Queen surprises Mades.

Dicky has surprised me many times during the checkered course of our life together, but I do not think he ever autombned me more than when he cashally asked me way I didn't invite Olga. exiled queen of Transpania, and her daughter, Princess Oiga, 10

come down to the farm for a stay.
Lillian, althing next to me, told
me later that I stiffened so rigidly she was airaid my muscles would never limber up, although I managed to keep my face composed. 'Didn't you hear me?" he asked.

"Or does the idea of entertaining ! royalty frighten you so that you CAG L SPEAK?" Lillian chuckled

"That's a good one," she said. I wondered if she meant to tell Dicky that I already had given the invitation he had suggested. But a quently, and L l'an crottled second thought told me that unless "All I want you to do is to p'sy Mrs. Ward Crum was elected second thought told me that unless "All I want you to do is to p'sy Mrs. Ward Crum was elected second thought told president of the church family formation, she would not speak reterriting else."
She to the last person imaginable : "What I suffer to interfere, unasked, in another's

Dicky looked at her sharply.
"Why the ghoulish mirth?" he sked. "Oh. I see! You think my fran so hard-boiled and so brash that even the prospective proximity of a queen cannot phase her." and surveyed him with detached

contemplation. "Your alliteration is good," she said judicially, "but I think it would improve the speech if you said 'q-veen,' as Katle will when she hears about this."

"My sainted grandmother's brother-in-law's niece:" Dicky invoked fervently. "I forgot all about Katie. Please forget my suggestion." He turned to me pesitently. "I never said it, and if I did say it, I didn't mean it."

"The head of Medusa," Lillian nurmured, and Dicky nodded. "Katie has the old girl with the "Ratie has the completely off the, tion in the stomach, ringlets backed completely off the, tion in the stomach. boards when she gets started," he said. "No, I guess the farm is out; lining of the stomach. These par-

alty. "But it can't be." I said firmly. "Why not?" Dicky demanded food quickly. Then he looked at me! There may be some disease of

to the farm with Olina whenever der disease and other disturbances the is ready to leave the hospital. of the atomach may suffer from ane is ready to leave the nospital, or the account may enter from a Ever since then, I've been planning; lack of acidity on the one hand, or how I could best tell you. I so from increased acidity. Of the two, feared you'd disapprove."

They Just Come acidity Levelly complains of a sour, or unpleaesant taste. Although the To Me, Says Wife symptoms may be present between meals, it most commonly occurs of Seven Spouses By The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N. Y. Oct. 7-Mrs. Lillian Monder Stenley Gam-ble Brower Douglas Mudgett-she has two more names, but couldn't recall them at the moment-explained her technique for getting husbands today:

'I just acted natural, and they

Seven husbands and no divorces. Detective Frenk Waterbury said That is the matrimonial score of Mrs. Mudgett. 26, who prefers to be called Patricia Gamble. (Gamble was the name of her second husband, by whom she had four

children. (The "Patricle" she just picked p "en passant"—naving a desire up "en passant"—naving a desire to change her first name too.) Mrs. Gamble, then, to keep the record straight—blue-eyed, petite, brown-haired—discussed her matri-

monial ventures after appearing before Justice Wesley Messersmith on a charge of passing a bad check. She thought she had loved all ber husbands, she said, but wasn't quite sure. Anyway she was engaged to an eighth man when she was arrested after an interim in which she had married once or

Her first marriage, at 13, lasted two days. She said she never saw the man again.

Justice Messersmith, shaking his head gravely, sentenced her to a year in county penitentiary at Eastview on the check charge, but suspended sentence and turned heover to New York police who said she was wanted there on a forgery



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"What I suffer from the jealousy of this woman" ne exclaimed. "I'll bet she won't even let me kuss the queer's hand."

y of a queen cannot be an opt aide neuvered them expertly toward the

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Your Health BY DR. & S. CUPELAND

EVERY DAY I receive letters

resuesting information about "acidity." Too often a writer confuses this compision with some other disturbance of the body Acidity, or ayperacidity, as the doctor calls it, is what results if here is an increase in the amount of acid secre-

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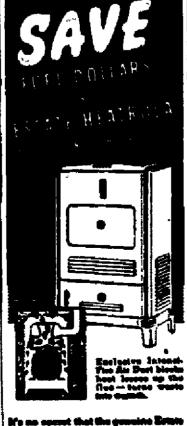
The person afflicted with hoeror unpleaesant taste. Although the after eating. Any persistence of sour taste, indigestion, excessive gas formation, "bilou-ness," headache and nausea are signs that re-

Too often the sufferer from this condition resorts to the use of bicarbonate of sode or some other alkaline medication. It is true that temporary relief may be obtained. but in many instances the real underling cause is masked by the treatment, and the damage is not remedied.

It is wise to seek medical advice. doctor will recthe stomach and other abdominal organs. By this procedure it is possible to determine accurately the underlying cause of the dis-

In spite of the repeated warnings of the medical profession, many persons insist upon self-medication. Little do they realize that what may appear as a case of simple hyperacidity may be the first

order of the stomach. fection, such as diseased and infeeted teeth, tonells and nasal sinuses should be given curative attention. (Comright, 1937, K F S. Inc.



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PROGRAM GIVEN AT GREEN CAMP

Tabily Night" Observed by Suptist Cuagregation

agerial to The ster GREEN CAMP, Oct. 2- "Family you'd disapprove! The poor little night" was observed Tuesday even-clinging-vine Graeka' And, of ing at the Green Camp Baptist course, that startled fawn that church with 75 members present wears your monicker is in on this, A talk with "Be the best whatever you are as his subject, was given by sure am, my backo boy. Lib by Per, William Hallbauer, follian said. "As far as knowing lowed by a vocal solo by Marilyn about it, that is, I had no part in Jonnston accompanied on the accordion by Mrs. Donna Ruth Crum. of it, and I've promised to attend The room was arranged as station to the little job of whitsking them WHY and the program was in the form of a radio broadcast. A snort I had noped to preak tota to year play was given by the following members: Dale Northup, Lois and nusband, with dancing eyes-but Burnice Jeffers, Grace C'unk, Anna inte i could frame a reply. Dicky. Herry Underwood rose, stepped always the most impatient of men. inter paces to the right, which the Distance Dicky. Anna is the packing again.

The paces to the right, which the Dicky Dicky. Anna is the paces to the right, which the Dicky Dicky. Anna and Dicky. In the Dicky Dicky. Anna and Dicky Dicky. Anna and Dicky. Dicky. Anna and Dicky. Dicky. Anna and Dicky. Dicky. Anna and Dicky. Anna and Dicky. Anna and Dicky. Dic Crum. Mrs Robert Weston entertained with a reading and Rev. Wood of the Trinity Baptlet church

of Marion gave a short talk. Following the program Charles Ritzler of Marion presented a wed-He spread n.s. nands grandile ding gift from the church to Rev. and Mrs. Hallbauer.

night for the coming year.

Rev. and Mrs. Wood were guests Mrs. Elmer Deterdick and Mary Wolfinger were on the refreshmen committee.

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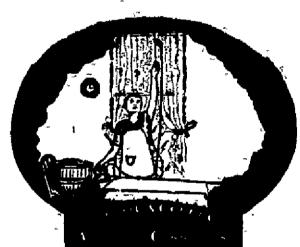
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Marriage Meddlers

Dicky guffawed, and Harry Underwood joined him in the laugh. "Did you near that one" my husband gibed. "She 'so feared;

"I am at your errice always, Lives of My Life, he intoned the atteatly. "And if you want me to

"Land anoy!" came Marion's lilling voice from the take, and the two canoes with their four young occupants were stinouetted in the moonlight as Hank and B.li ma-

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Y P.T. A. MERTING Diffrst meeting of the George ington P.T. A. scheduled useday night has been postlent, Arden Millisor anres. The meeting will be in orm of a reception for new sers of the P.T. A and at time the president will abie his committees for the

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MAGE SALE Miller Market, Saturday,

will be held Tuesday at 3:39 at the school building: Mrs. a Arter, president, will preand the new officers will be need at this time. A program be in charge of Mrs. W. E.

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mer members of the old lew church four miles south LRue will meet for their secinhual reunion Sunday at the h. A besket dinner at noon be followed by a social aton Arrangements for the re-is are in charge of Frank r of LaRue; chaleman; and F. Rosetts of Richwood sec-

blias asters and roses. Ortaken now for danila bulba.

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Meclaskey Rites

The funeral of Marris W. Mr-Clarkey of 1063 Davids street who died at midnight Tuesday after a faction. Phone 6949 short illness of double pneumonia. was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street. Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth M. E, church was in charge. Buria! was made in the Eagles plot at Heights. Porest Glen Memorial park.

VARIETY

The spice of Fall Minnery. JUMPS HAT SHOP.

in rust green, wine, brown and \$1.94, \$2.44, \$2.65 and up. Valours and neighbors and fur fields \$3.85. New velvets Frank L. Spi-just unpacked: Visit Jump's first Mrs. Frank G

STRIKES SIGN

Danald James of 899 Oak Grove avenue reported to police that while driving north on Main street, he was afternoting to pass another automobile traveling the same direction and his car struck a school boy high placed in the center of the street at the North Main school. The secident occurred at 6:45 efelocity James told police. The headlight of his car was damaged. he reported.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, neigh-DR. SAWYER TO DIRECT bors and business people for their help and symbathy in the recent death of our beloved daughter Beverly Jann. Also, the singers, Rev. Hickson and Rev. Druley for their consoling words. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith and Named Chairman at Meeting of Area Boy Scout Council

family. TO TEACH CLASS

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, was mained and at the moeting last night by chairman of the committee for the C. M. Howsor, camping chairman. Miss Louise Cunningham will teach the Rayl Sunday school class Slath annual Harding cligrimage The report showed an attendance Trinity Baptist church Sunday. at a joint inceting of the area, executive board and the Marior, Oct. 3.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who sent flowers and pilgrimage, held each year 'n comaminted in any way during the [memoration of the birthday anhiinstablished and seath or our versety of President Burding will mother. Mrs. Belle Relley. The be developed under Dr. Sawyer's children Mrs. Burrell Boweer Mrs. direction. Invitations to attend the Glen Kelley, Mr Eugene Kelley ... pitgrimage, to be held early in No-

Teachers and officers of the pri-

mary, kindesgarten and cradle A report of summer camping at roll departments of the Wesley M. Camp John A. Owens was present.

E. church Sunday achool will meet for counsel and a social time to-night at 7:30 at the parsonage at 266 Orchard street.

COMPLETE RADIO REPAIR Service is now offered you by Jack Hosgland, 212 Barnhart. The Northwestern Ohio Associause of new and modern test equipment and modern methods in servleing your radio, guarantees satis-

CLASS TO MEET

The Delta Zeta class of the Fliet Reformed church will meet tonight at 7:20 with Mrs. Holen Reynolds or Fairhaven avenue in Vernon

HOMECOMING

At Fairview October 3. The secand annual reunian of every one who has ever attended church or Featuring over haif a thousand | Sunday school at Fairview church new Fall Hats, in Breton saliors, will be held Sunday, Oct 3, 1937, at Brim hats, Turbins, off the face the Fairview building, now Bowlstyles and youthful large head sizes, Ing Green grange hall. Come and bring your families and backets plenty of navy and black. Prices and coloy the day with old friends

> Frank L. Spicer, president. Mrs. Frank (DeBolt) Rosette, accretary.

courriousi: FEES

Fees totaling \$2,032.68 for September were turned over to County Treasurer Homer D. Cole today by four county offices. The money be used for defraying general county expenses. The offices and fees are: Clerk of Courts, Carl P. Haberman, 1648.20; Recorder Paul H. Naller, \$553.10; probate court \$488.95, and Sheriff Fred F. Miller, \$342.48; Mr. Naher also announced his August fees, which were not reported last month;

district committee of Boy Scouts

held last hight . Plane for the

vember, will be issued to Buy Scout

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organizations throughout Chio.

MARION PHYSICIANS TO ATTEND MEETING

tion Will Convene in Lima on Oct. 5.

Announcement was made today that the October meeting of the Marlon Academy of Medicine has been postponed from Oct. 5 to Oct. 12 to avoid conflict with the meeting of the Northwestern Ohlo Medical association which many Marion physicians and surgeons are expected to attend.

.The district meeting will be held

at Lima in the Eagles' hall. Preceding the convention proper or Oct. 6 a golf tournament will be held on Oct. t. Speakers for the Lima meeting will include Dr. John S. Coulter of Chicago on Treatment of Arthritis"; Dr. P. C. McKay, professor of medicine at Western Reserve university; Dr. F. 1. Adair, prolessor of obstetrica at the University of Chicago; Dr. Sidney McCurdy of the Ohio industrial commission, who spoke here last winter; State Health Director Walter Hartung, and Dr. Dean Lewis, professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins university, who spoke here a few years ago.

TWO DIE AS PLANE SINKS

HARDING PILGRIMAGE

Event Marks Anniversary of President's Birth.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 1-At American traveler and a Britten tiving officer lost their lives today when the British Imperial Alexaye flying boat Courtier, sister ship of the Atlantic survey planes Cambria and Caledonia, sank today in landing on Phaieron bay.

of 237 scoule at the camp during

the summer. It was appunced

that one lodge win be aveilable

for overnight camping during week-ends throughout the Lall.

winter and spring months and that

the camp reservation will be used

for hikes and outdoor events. Mr.

Flowser, was ceappointed camping

chairman for the 1938 scuson to-

tee members, W. Hoover Erown,

Dan I. LaMarche, E. G. Siefert John V. Ruth, E. B. Willey, G. A.

Holland, C. A. Brown of Bucyrus, H. L. Wenner of Carey and

Charles M. Burt of Cardington.

canized this year and five others

according to a report on member-

ship. It was recommended by the commissioners, that a membership

campaign for new acouts in exist-

ing troops be developed: G. A.

Holland will head a committee to meet Monday hight in the scout

office, to work out details of the

Plana were made for a veries of

training courses for all scouters in the Marion district to open Oct.

28 under the direction of James E.

Frew leadership training chair-

man. A district court of honor is to be held at Caledonia, Nov., 16. Other activities announced last

night included a regional meeting

to be held in Dayton, Oct. 15-16.

which will be attended by several

Manh, president of the Marion district was in charge of the area executive board meeting and Mr.

Holland, Marion district chairmar. took charge of the district oca

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Marion -ecoulers.

Seven new troops have been or-

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lone of New York emulated Prof.

August Piccard atratesphere bal-

loonist, at Old Orchard Beach,

PHOTOGRAPHER UNWILLING BALLOONIST

APPEAL TO LEAGUE My The Assurinted Peess GENEVA, Oct. 1.—China today flatly asked the Lengue of Na-tions advisory committee on the Sino-Japanese war, on which the United States is a consultative member, to declare her a victim

of Japanese aggreesion. The request embodies the draft resolution submitted to the committee by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the league, and demanded that the

1. "Condenin the violation of international law and contractural obligations, of which the resolution accuses Japan;
2. "Condemn the lilegal blockade

of the Chinese coasts; 2 Declare the facts "constitute a case of external aggression."

U.A.W. HEAD CANCELS FLIGHT TO CAPITAL are in the process or organization.

Mr. The Assectated Free DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 1—Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers of America president who admitted and then dehied he had held a revolver on a group of union men protesting his recent dismissal of a large number of union organizers suddenly cancelled plans to fly to Washington today

Instead he appounced he would go later to Newark. His place in the Washington plane was taken by Fred C. Pleper, member of the U.A.W. executive board. Pieper, in charge of U.A.W. organization in the southeast, said he was going to confer with C.I.O heads on "a matter of national importance."

LIMA WRESTLER DIES

LIMA. O. Oct. 1.—Forest M. (Frost) Haver of Lima, 31-year-old. professional heavyweight wrestler. died yesterday following an opera-tion. He had wrestled in many morthern Onio and Michigan cities

BRITISH HAIL YACHTSMEN WHO BRIDLED HURRICANE

Endeavour I Reaches Port After Conquering Storm That Swept Skipper Overbeard and Nearly Cost His Life.

GOSPORT, England, Oct. 1 :-The racing yacht Endeavour L proud and defiant, reached the slip of her berth today, bringing back from the Atlantic one of the most thrilling sague of the sea this historic English port town

ever has known. Standing on deck as the America's cup challenger alipped through the calm waters of the solent was Ned Heard. Endeavours 30-year-old skipper, who. 20 days ago, was awept overboard in an Atlantic hurricane, caught a loose; wire and pulled himself back to complete the cplc 2,700 mile voyage under sail.

For the last 20 miles of the voyage, up through the needles and down the selent Capt. Heard had nothing to do. The yacht Viva II. from which he cut loose off Nan-tucket Sept. 13, had picked him up again and towed him home-Two hours before he arrived Cosport was exulting.

The quayside was strung with Stars and Stripes and Union All imaginable types of craft in full, dress rig lined the channel.

The British warships moored notices the channel dressed the

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raile in salute, a welcome home to a dainty but seaworthy craft

from the mightlest battlewagons

ationt, The first official greeting was given by T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Philante which met the Endeavour at the changel entrance. Sopwith. the Endeavour's owner, was aboard to welcome the men who sailed with him in a vain effort to bring the America's cup back to England.

As the Viva, with the Endeavour in tow passed the royal yacht aquadron at Cowes, the historic club unfurled its flame and paid tribute to what will-go down as probably the most famous yacht. ever to represent Great Britain in the most famous of racing events on the high seas. The Endeavour broke away from

the towing vessel off the United States coast in a violent gale. For two weeks she was unreported as Capt. Heard fought through the hurricane and then set sail for home. Endeavour was fine sighted off

the Irish coast three days ago. Heard, acclaimed as a modest here, conceded the hurricane was "pretty bad," but minanized the fury of the storm and his own narrow escape.

"I was not washed clear of the beat at all." he said: "just over the side." His erew said, however, that the

captain was pulled back just as ie was dangling in the water. The atorm hit them Sept. 13, the sullors said, and lasted throughout the announced today the resignation of Dr. H. E. Hoagland as a Re-A glance below deck indicated publican member and the appoint

semething of the severity of the storm. The mess steps were torn William H. Husband to succeed away and the cabin table, which him. had been boiled to the floor, was torn loose and dashed to bits. position as professor of business finance and organization at Ohio

I SQUIRRELS. ONE SHOT

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 1-Ohlo hunters strove today to better the skill (or luck) of Gilbert W. Lavalle of Lockbourne and Martin Johnson, 20, of Summerfield, Nable Loveridge of Findley, each of whom reported killing four squircounty, was shot fatally today by a hunting companion, George Mcrele with one shot. Council of Akron.

Youthful Baseball Fan Gets Gift From Rickey

An unusual variety and the chief execu- told Mr. Curtis he had just street by 15 members and the enier execu-tive of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, was received yesterday as a birthday present by a Marion boy. The gift is a remem-a Marion boy. The sit is a remembrance of a baseball friendship be-tween A. W. (Bert) Curtis of 625 South Prospect street and Branch Blokey, vice president and part owner of the team, dating back some 36 years to the time the two played on Ohio Wesleyan teams. The boy, a nephew of Mr. Curtis and one of Marion's younger sports fans, is 11-year-old Charles Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott of 264 South State erreet.

Birthday Present Mr. Curtie wrote to Rickey early in August asking that he send a ball autographed by Joe Medwick, the leading hitter of the National learne, and possibly another player eo that Charles could have it for his birthday, Aug. 31. The birthday passed, and still no ball. But early this month came a letter stating Rickey had been out of town and would send it as soon as possible.

The ball bears the names of Joe Medwick, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Marlin, center fielder, Johnny Mize, first baseman, Jesse Haines, pitcher, Jimmy Brown, second base. Bruce Ogrodowski, catcher, Don Gutteridge third base, Lon Warneke pitcher, Leo Durocher shortstop, Stu Martin, second base, Don Padgett right fleid, Terry Moore, center field, Si Johnson, pitcher, and Bob Welland, pitcher.

Under Rickey's signature is the inscription: "To Charles Elliott on his birthday, Aug. 31, 1937.

four-font balloons to a post broke

and carried him on an unexpected

13-mile flight. He was brought

to earth when rifle shots punc-

Rural Church

Programs

Claridon M. C .- Rev. B. P. Angle.

10:15 a. m .- Sunday school. War-

pustor. 9:38 a.m.—Sunday school. W. W Morral, superintendent...

Morrat, superintendent 10:30 a.m.—Sermon, S:08 p.m.—Thursday, brayes

Trice Prangellent Beech — Rev

C. A. Ramer, paster.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Omer.

Klunefelter, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Pleasant school, Ray, F. Koeno-

No Astroices.

Side M. E. Charch — Richland
pike Rev. Henry Mang. pastot.

10:00 A. m.—Service at Prospect
Street church.

Bethichem M. E. — Rev. Henry

SCHOOL BUS STRIKE

MEMBER QUITS U.S.

State university.

Mr. The Assertated Press

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No services.

a Adams, superintendent Morrat M. E. Rav. W. H. Kiser.

pastor, 9:45 a. m.—Preaching.

tured the balloons.

Rickey and Mr. Curis played football and heseball on Ohio Wesleyan teams about .1896 and 1899. Rickey, a catcher, advanced to the bly leagues and rove to manager of the St. Louis team in a few years. Sister Deal Recalled

The last time he and Mr. Curtis were together was about 25 years ago when Mr. Rickey bassed through here one Saturday night

U. S. AND JAPAN AT ODDS OVER WAR

By The Associated Free

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 - Japancse-American relations entered a new and unpredictable phase today as the two governments were at odds over whether Japan can be held responsible for injury to Americans or their property in China.

19:30 al. m.—Rermon.
6:45 p. m.—Y. P. F. C.
7:35 p. m.—E. L. C. E.
8:09 p. m.—Fuesday through Friday centennial services.
31. Frints impress Church—Rt
95. Rev. F. M. Koeppin. pastor.
No services.
Triets Luiberah Church—South
of Pleasant school. Ray. F. Koepp. To the United States' emphatic notice that Japan is accountable. he Japanese government has replied with a firm refusal to accept liability...

A diplomatic impasse has re sulted, although for the moment the issue is primarily academic Some observers expressed the be lief it will temain so unless a particularly flagrant case of damage to American interests arises in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

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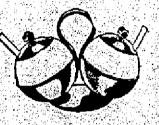
Rickey is a lover of boys and requestly makes (alks over the radio and to boys' clubs. His soc also attended Onio Wealeyan Another Marion man who attended the school at that time is Earl Smart of 302 Franklin street.

JACOBS FUNERAL SLATED SATURDAY

Special to The Star CRESTLINE, Oct. 1 - Funcat services for Hervey A. Jacobs who was killed while working as a conductor in the Pennsylvania yards at 12:45 a. m. Thursday, will be held at the home of Mr. Jacobs' brother-in-taw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fabs here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. 1 A. Pruitt, pastor of the Methodis. Episcopal church, will officiate Burial will be in Fairview cemtery at Gallon,

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Salem Church of Gee. West of Marion. Decliff. road.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Mre Helen Schlecht. superintendent.

10:30 a.m.—Sermon. "What Will You Do With Jesus Who Ta Called the Christ?"

7:30 p.m.—Sermon. "The Handwriting on the Wall."

Notice M. E.—Rev. Rosa Winner. pastor. Notice N. E.—Rev. Ross Withder, pastor.

10:00 a. m. — Sunday school.
George Stevens superintendent.
11:00 n. m.—Sermon.
Exerville. Community Charch.
5:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Robert
Brawn, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
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N. O. Stucky, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Mrs. N. O.
Stucky p. m.—Sermon by Mrs. N. O. Stucky.
7:45 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer
meeting: Hickwood Salvation Army-Capitleaword Salvetten Army—Cap-tain Rothweil Stickley. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 5:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service conducted by Captain Stickley as-sisted by Preston Cleveland. 5:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 5:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting. **NEAR SETTLEMENT** SANDUSKY, O. Oct. 1-Early settlement of the Margaretta township school bus "strike" was pre dieted today by Eimer Borchardt. president of the township school Borchardt said the board voted to reroute buses in an effort to STRAPS placate 15 students who eight days ago refused to ride in the buses centending they were overcrowded and that one student was cruised MONK when the vehicle rounded a curve. HOME LOAN BOARD STEP-INS WASHINGTON. Oct. 1 - The Federal Home Loan bank board ment by President Roosevelt of Dr. Dr. Hosgiand will resume his

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orn Nov. 25, 1864 In ter Metzger. He is surwo brothers. Fred. . councilman, and Wilger leaves a daughter

is marriage, Miss Doron of Wooster, and e Lones of near Mans-

er Brings of evasion. It is now for President Roosevert to speak. Action To will be prepared to forget a klan

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the became ill, a baby with them with landing that I was to ian I recovered. The t there when I became he care of the bull would Pay." the mother said. to the home of her i. Mrs. Anna William of State sizeet, where she as confined to bed for

half weeks. When she ad weat to her husband s-in-law for the child soid she was refused. she made several de-

the child after that. her Gets Child ast-in-law told The Star when Mrs. Manta be-

aned on Page Pool

PERATURES

Raffensperger's Report Testerday

Verterday. Clear Year Ago Today

IUS MAN, County Will Sue State KILLED Auditor for Tax Funds

IN CRASH Injunction Suit Planned To Prevent Official from Withholding October Distribution; Will Question \$57,420 Claimed Due State from County.

Claims County Owen 657,420

As a basic for requesting the

injunction, the county cas been

show that the county has been

overcharged for hospitalization. Mr.

Mounts said. The study is also expected to show that the state

owes the county for court costs

in criminal cases, involving state

salary of the county health com-

missioner and for several other

The details of the study will not be announced by Mr. Mounts until

the injunction is filled. County of

ficials today are uncertain wheth-

et to file in Franklin or Marion

county common pleas courts but

Mr. Michel is investigating to de-

termine the most suitable court.

Other Suits Filed

Similar suits have been flied

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least two other countles, namely,

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Statement of the

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aforesaid, personally appeared Jas. C. Woods, who having been

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y owes \$57,420,29.

County Auditor Harry V. Mounts ty to file the suit was heightened today said the county will file vesterday as State Auditor Joseph suit for an injunction early near T. Ferguson refused to give Mar-ICIAL OF BANK week to restrain the state auditor. from withholding the county's share of the sales tax distribuies Instantly. Wife tion Mr. Mounts, Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel and county commissioners will go to Columbus Monday or Tuesday, he sald to submit to the state auditor the results of a study of county-state financial relationships which have been responsible for the withhold-

The determination of the coun-

Enough To Resign" Court Position.

CHOICE HELD 'DEPLORABLE'

Nomination Labeled "Tragic Blunder": Action by Roosevelt Demanded.

Editorial comment varies regardng Black's statements:

New York Times (Independent) Regardless of the present views he holds, and his affirmation of faith in the principles of racial and religious tolerance, it is a deplorable thing that a man who has ever taken the nath of allegien. in a sinister and destructive organization should now take his place on the highest court of justice in this country. The nomination was a tragic blunder.

New York Merald Tribuns (Republican—Mr. Justice Black's whole conduct since the charges of membership were brought against him has been that of a coward. He has now added the vice of hypocrisy to his record

n Daughter service devoted to the wel-Protestant, Catholic, Jew. It is too abeas Corpus Filed: well known that many easentially good men footishly aligned them selves with this now fortunately defunct organization.

Les Angeles Times (Ind.) - He uttered words in conflict with established fact. And he managed o enniradict himself damningly. H. s prefatory statement concerning the importance of religious freedom and the invincibility of the guataniees in the bill of rights was well enough, and could be considered forthright and proper if his sincerity was not open to que

tion. Besten Post (Ind. Dem.): One who associates with bigets, bide for their support, takes the bigots' oath and then is so craven that he allows his friends in a crisis to deny it all, can't clear himself by tz, both residing at 126 asserting it was all contrary to his real character Justice Black has pleaded guilty. Had he made there admissions before, he would neither have been appointed nor confirmed.

Mes Bearts (L) Reguter (Ind.)

The best statement he could have made under the circumstances. It is, of course, only making the most of a bad situa-

tion. It does not about the (Coutleged on Page Two)

Twin Brothers Wed Sisters in Rites at Morral

Twin brothers married sisters in a double ceremony last even-ing by Rev. Charles Hart, paster of the Morral Baptist church at his home in Morral, culminating a friendship which began in the

first grade of school.

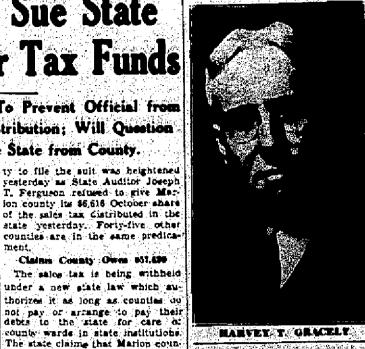
The principals were Misses
Evonds and Donna Ruth Gel-baugh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh of one and onehalf miles north of Morral in Wyando: county, and Gerald and Herald Sheaffer, some of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheeffer of near

The brides and bridegrooms are graduates of the Harpster high school. They started the first grade schooling at the Www

andot school.
When the Gelbaugh family. moved, the girls went to the Morral school for four years and when the more was made to the present family home they onrolled at the Little Sanducky-Harpster school and completed their schooling there. The twine remained at the Wyandot school. completed their first two years

of high school there and then went to the Little Sandurky-Harpster school for the last two The brides were drawed to blut with harmonizing accounted.

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Calls on Him "To Be Decent laws, for part payment of the Annual Outing Held in Marion as Compliment to C. A. Klunk, President.

> One hundred Ohio hotel men and their wives spent yesterday in Marion at the fifteenth annual outling of the Ohio Hotele association. An afternoon of golf at Marion Country club luncheons at Holel Marfor wives of members and at the country club for men and a banquet at Hotel Harding last night were features of the day. The outing was held in Marion as a compliment to Charles A Klunk, manager of Hotel Macion, who is president of the state asse ciation, the oldest state association in the country and the third largest

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Voted Thirty-Third Degree at Scottish Rite Supreme Council Meeting.

HIGHEST LODGE TRIBUTE Only Living Marion Man Cetting Degree; Voted to Six. Others in Past.

The iniriy-third degree, highest honorary degree in Masonry awarded only as recognition for outstanding service to the fraternity. has been accorded Harvey T. Gracey by members of the supreme counil of the Scottish Rite.

Announcement of Mr. Gracely's election at the annual session of he Scottish Rite in Milwaukee this week was made today by John P. McCune of Columbus, deputy for Ohio and minister of state for the Ancient Accepted Scottleh Rite. hrough Leroy D. Zachman, secreary of Mation Masonic bodies. Mr. Gracely will receive the degree a year from now at the 1938 iession of the Scottish Rite in Colum bus.

receive the honor one of seven Marion men ever elected to the degree and is one of two in central Onto elected at the Scottish Rite meeting this week. The other is Henry Hell of Columbus. Others Henered

Other Marion men who received he degree were George D. Copeland, Busby P. Sweney, Michael Waddell James A. Knapp and Ass C. Queen. President Harding was elected to the degree but died a few days before it was to have been conferred on him. Election to the thirty-third degree

limaxes a career in Masonry for Mr. Gracely that has included service in high offices of several Masonic Mr. Gracely is a member of Mar-

on Lodge No. 70. Pres and Accepted Masons, Marion Chapter No. 62, Royal Arch Masons, Marion Council No. 22. Royal and Select Masters and Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templer. He has presided over all of these local bodies skeepling Marion Lodge No. 70 having Berved at different times as high priest of Marion chapter, past master of Marion council and past commander of the com-

In the year 1935-36 Mr. Gracely was grand meater of the grand council, Royal and Select Masons of Ohio. which is the largest body of cryptic Masons in the world with a membership of approximately 4 memb 36,000

Becord Established

council of Ohio, Mr. Gracely visited of popular discussion, which make all of the 88 councils in Ohio, a rec. urea, political, implications. ord of service not equalled by any . First reactions to his unprecedentprevious grand master. Marion has ed radio address indicated that the two other living past grand mass most vigorous critics and support-ters of the grand council, Milton B. ern of the Alabaman's appointment Dickerson and John H. Bartram. to the supreme court had not Mr. Gracely also is a member of changed their optolons appreciably gree, at Columbus and Alladin association with the hinoded order Temple, Mystic Shrine, at Colum- for more than a decade. bin. He has been active in Masonic work for 18 years. The thirty-third degree is con-

ferred only as an bonor and can not be sought by petition. It is granted firmation both called the new jusonly through election by members tice's address satisfactory so did of that degree and is swarded only John L Lewis the C.I.O. leader. to Masons whose service to the But den Carter Glass Democratication has been of an outstand of Virginia, was unchanged to his

ing nature.
Mr. Gracely in 56 years of age. He is general sales manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Ca and he tersely remarked;

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Winners of Brut and cocond places in the amatter contest which will be staged Sunday of 2:30 p. m. at the Charterges parts 2:30 p. m. at the Chartenges parti-les to raise fund; for materials for the Marion classes for the Slind will be given malition at states

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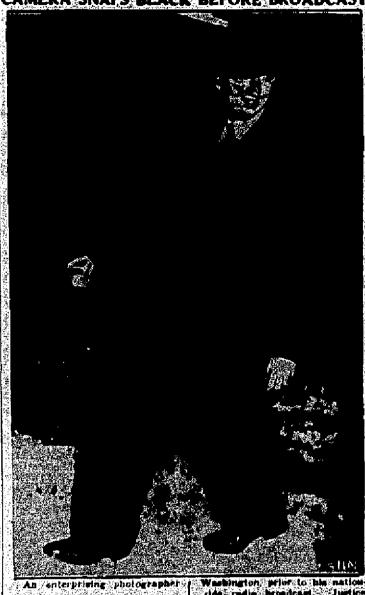
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H. T. GRACELY Black Admits Joining Klan; RECEIVES HIGH Prepares To Take His Seat On Supreme Bench Monday



anapped this picture of Justice. liugo L. Biack as he entered Washington prior to ble nation-ride radio broadcast. Justice Black did not permit pictures

Black's Klan Statement Leaves Issue Unsettled

Critics and Supporters Seem Unchanged One Comments, "What Can Be Said? He Pleads Guilty."

WASHINGTON, Out 2-Justice ready to call a halt to the orgu-Hugo L. Black's judicially intened ment "Tald join, later credinned, neven rejoined the Ku Kluz Klas Others As a grand officer of the grand entered today the cross roads stage

Scioto Consistory, thirty-second de after hearing his disasows; of any for more than a decade.

O'Mahoney of Wyoming Demo-cratic form of the Roosevelt court bill who had supported Black's conposition that Black wes not the men for the highest bench, and Sen. Holt. Democrat of Virginia.

tend the annual marting of the expressed by San Borth, Republic to that conclision. Marion Amateur a continuation of the king discussion, and added a hope that the

Black ended his part of the dis-custion last night with the postively-inflected statement that it was "closed." He made very clear that he spoke as a supreme cour d justice—even though he probably reached an audience more appro-priately aimed with those of heated presidential compaigna.
He indicated that any political

treads which might result from the controversy surrounding has appointment would be observed by him henceforth only from the shelltered existence of a justice of the land's highest tribunal Votes them: Berte

Spine listences found a cade is Black's voice which hinted already of the restraint character-

ious haired" ald not ring with the fighting political fervor of the Ala-

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John L. Lewis, C. I.O., head: Powerful and straightforward. Sen. Connaily (D-Tex.): "It seems

Frederick H. Stinebfield, retiring Burton M. Wheeler D president of the American Berica Marion Steam Shovel Ca. and What can be small with the four pleads guilty.

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CAMERA SNAPS BLACK BEFORE BROADCAST Admits Entering Order 15 Years Ago, but Save He Later Resigned and Has Never Rejoined Since.

K.K.K. CARD IGNORED

Opinions of Congressmen and National Leaders Still Widely Split as to Justice's Fitness.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Justice lugo La Birch's emphatic denial Ku Klinckian left no doubt today he will take his place on the au-preme court banch sanat Monday For 12 minuter last night he bruke all precedent to repty directly to those who have challenged. because of his kien associations his fitness to sit on the nation's highest tribinal. Speaking slowly with a trace of soft mulhern drawt. Black told one of the largest American radio

"The instructions of recial and ally our Intolerance made conthat Is joined the Ki King King about 15 years ago. Johnson, Then Health

"I did join the blan. I later re aigned. I never rejoined. What appeared thus or what appears now, on the records of the organisation, I do not know. card given to me shortly after my comination to the sepale & a man berohip of kny kind in the Kir Kluz

Kian, I never used it. I did not even keep it."
The new justice set signs in the modest living room of a friend's rubertan residence. In an adjoining room were lie wife and a ecors of ither relatives stip provide Far removed properties seem was Provided Romania Autom of Blade allered a sense

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Want Franco-Spanish Border Opened to Flow of Arms and Volunteers.

my The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 2-The Seriet union was reported today to days demanded abandonment entire Spanish non-interrection echeme, permitting ablipment of arms and rolunters to bolster forces of the Valencia government In was reliably learned that the Communist state urged in a nate to Lord Phymouth, charmes of confirms the impression made at the victorily inactive con-intervenfor committee of 27 nations, that the Franco-Spanish frontier be

would form the basts for further Remain negotiations to obtain Black the jurice is sundamentally greater equality of opportunity to belo the lettler-inclined Republic can government of the war tors

The roce said that the old nonintervention pairol ceased to be effective when France and Britain withdraw their warehips-following similar action of Germany and

had comprised the cardon around Spain to prevent shipments by of volunteers and mater of

OHIO HOTEL MEN HERE FOR GOLF TOURNEY

George Lippincoti, Kumfort botel manager, when he was presi-

At a meeting of the trustees just before the banquet last night, delegates were elected to the august convention of the American Hotels association in Pittsburgh Nov. 5-11. Frank E. Martin of Hotel Metropole, Cincinnati, Mr. Kitnk of Mar-ion, C. W. Cowan of the General Denver hotel at Wilmington.
Joseph Bond of the Todd notel at Youngstown and Sam W. Gestaner of the Beneroft botel at Springfield were elected.

The state association will hold its forty-fourth annual convention in Cleveland on Dec. 10-11.

For the first time in the history of the secociations golf tourns ments, two women joined the golfers in the afternoon play and both of "them abot 'scores" that, entitled them to share in prises distributed at the banquet. They are Mrs. Paul L. Bruck of Springfield, wife of the manager of the Springfield Country club, who turned to a card the assistant manager of the Barr

. Tournament honors for the men were shared by Jack Walsh of the Mayflower hotel at Akron with a low net score of 66 and Vincent L. Steele, emistant manager of the Neil House in Columbus, with a jour gross of \$2. Forty-ein members played golf.

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Among those who were intro-American Hotels association.

Gibson, Cincinnati, vice president; Capt. H. Mowry of Columbus, anecutive secretary: R. R. Warner of the Rol-Eddy Hotel, Columbus, treasurer, T. A. Sabrey, manager of the Nell House at Columbus. was chairman of the golf commit-

Wives of visiting members were entertained during the day by Mrs. Dye, Mrs. Klunk, Mrs. Lippincott and Mrs. Smith.

COUNTY WILL SUE

(Continued from Page One) obtaining a temporary injunction which will release the tax moneys.

A CAMPAGE AND A

He said the county recognities its debt to the state, but that it disputes the exact amount. The debi has been piling up since 1931. He said that the county expects to work out a plan of payment either in full or on the installment basis eventually.

NEVADA WOMAN

Norris Station. Wis., a daughter (Republican). "Mr. Justice Black of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wirebaugh in his radio speech last night in a of Bucyrus, who survive with her manner cleared himself of any husband, Ray Trish, and the present connection with the Ki children, Miss Naomi Trisch of Co- Kiux Riam. But he demonstrate. smbus, Mildred and Frederick at at the same time his utter unit

Monday at 2 p. m. at the Cender the United States." A Lucas funeral home at Nevada and at 2:30 p. m. at the Nevada Methodist church. Mrs. Trish was a member of the Nevada M. E Beatty, 29, of near Johnstown died Out wee church. Pythian Siriers and American Legion auxiliary. The body when he was thrown from a farm although is at the funeral house.

Think About

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Newark (N. J.) Ledger-Ele reagned from the kiss to mante " an appearance of decemes me

fact is that the justice was trying to explain away something that in the nature of the case could not te explained away. Accommisting evidence since his appointment the time that his elevation to the appresse court was a tragic of fence against the American people.

asks the country to believe that opposed to the principles which Black the candidates was willing to profess to advance politically. Nothing in the etalement relieves the justice of the charge of equivocation in the assurances given bis colleagues to the senate in his behalf when the rumore of life Kian connection were first brutted.

Bochester (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle: Justice Hugo L. Black is guilty of the charge to made. He was, by his own admission, a member of the Ku Kluz Klan; as erance, bigotry and racial hatred elected to office.

Washington Evening Star: Justice Black's statement regarding his kian connection comes late. He would be in better case today had he made it at the time his nomination to the court was before his fellow senators for pon-

New Haven (Conn.) Journal Couries (Ind.)—Mr. Justice Black having secured confirmation at

the storm which has raged about his appointment was "a planned and concerted campaign." Nothing could be further from the truth. Dayton (O.) Linkly News-In view of the widneprend taken of the kinn in those dark post war days some

The Chicago Daily News (Ind.)-Justice Black's answer to the charge is a confession of its trute. No secret has been made of the

Hotel and John E. Smith of the penings in the region of the supreme court, 'too damned clever,' We can't overlook the thorn which was all but buried in the

> Cleveland News: Hugo Lafayette Black Mr. Reosevelt's first gift desperate hand-to-hand combar to American justice, last night at centering around the Pantheon last admitted what he could no theater. longer deny. He confessed what

bench of the United States must. Once, about mid-morning, I saw be a never-ending insult to Amer- a Japanese pairel advance under

ican ideals of government and cover of an armored car to 8 mind-American ideals of manhood. He bag barricade within 25 yards of a disgrace to the court and a a Chinese pillbox. disgrace to the President whose reckless action put him there.

scolding. It may have to accept rangements for the program. Hugo Black on the bighest beach. The numbers, issted this m

BUCTRUS, O., Oct. 2-Mrs. Lela Springfield (Mass.) Union (Re-Trish, 44, of two miles south of publican): Nothing that Mr. Jus-

(Republican), "Mr. Justice Black Funeral services will be held ness for the position to which he

> BUNAWAY PROVES FATAL COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 2 - Cart

FAMILY HONORED

Farewell Party Held for Physician Leaving To Attend Graduate School.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith and son Frederick were bonored gueste at a farewell dinner and should resign from the supremer bridge party held last night at the court to attain the substance of Park Hotel in Magnetic Springs with Miss Emms Wearle and Miss lines Takingaugh as successia. Coners were last for 14 at the & o'clock choses. Guesta were entertulned with bridge

> Dr. Smith, associated with the fainer Dr. Frederick C. Smits at ine Smith clinic, will leave Mar ion Oct. 5 for Philadelpals, Pa. 1 where he will strend the gradual school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvenia. Dr. Smith olana in Eve in Philadelphia while ne attenda achool

Present at the farewell dinner has night were Dr. and Mrs. Freeerick C. Smith, Phillip Smith, Miss Helen Limon, Frank Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and i Mrs. Harry L. Brookshire, the benered guests and the nesteers.

BLACK ADMITS HE WAS KLAN MEMBER

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Opposes Un-American Idea

"I have no everpailty," he said. where or at any time, arrogates to itself the un-American power to interfere in the slightest degree with

"No words have even been or ever will be apoten by me, directly takes his place upon the high or indirectly, indicating that and court a confessed ex-kianaman, native or foreign-born person in our free country should or could least in part by the concealment be restricted in his right to wor-

his conscience."

Black said in firm tones that the public has heard the last from him on the klan laste.

When this statement is ended,

he said, "my discussion of the question is closed."

Thus he drew about himself the to undertaking his full judical worthy of a free people. duties when the court resume-In short seniences, uttered with- religion in their communities, out emotion, the former Demoeratic senator from Alabama apoke tate microphones which carried chains to 285 stations.

ORIENTALS LOCKED ON SHANGHAI FRONT

BY JAMES A. MILLS Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAI Oct 2-Chizese and embarrasement of the President in Japanese troops lought each other I to a standatily today in the fifth day of battle for Shanghai's north "Hugo Black's address to the na- station, where the Chinese defense tion was the work of a brilliant, line is anchord only a stone's throw

with a barrage of chells, planes despite the fact that, for the last dropped demolition hombs on li years, I have served in the senate Chaper and several burnen, black of the United States under conened areas formerly to Snanghar's stant and microscopic public scrut-

loreign districts. This correspondent again spent hours with the British Weish fusi- of public record. I believe that my liers, within close view of the

At nightfall, the Chinese suit had already been proved up to the were stubbornly holding the the the civil, economic and religious ater despite a series of Japanese

thrusts to dislodge them.

eckless action put him there. Boston Traveler (Independent): MARION AMATEURS

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Thomas Finch, Mr. Finch and Mr. TO COLLECT TAXES discussion is not ended. The Amer-Thomas Finch. Mr. Finch and Mr. Topel have been in charge of ar-The numbers, listed this morn-

The New York Post: The state- and guiter: Mary Ball, 5, of Wyar-; that time. I abandoned it, I comment leaves us, therefore, face to doi, tan and vical: Joan and Rich- nixely discontinued any association face with the chilling thought that and Moore. Hawalin guitar duett, with the organization, I have never a confessed member of the kish Guy Moore, vocal, banjo and har- resumed it and never expect to has been able to rise to the sa- monica; Genera Brooks of Wyan- do so. preme court. We look upon that dot, guliar and vocal: Bernard precedent as vicious, regardless of Wisebaker, inp dance, Glen Walall other considerations. We have term vocal accompanied by like not the faintest hope that Mr. Derothy Haberman; Robert Ball of Justice Black will resign. We do Wyandol, guitar and recal. Martha not see how he can be made to Lewis, vocal and plane, Geneva But we repeat our be Reidel plane accordion and vocal. Lef that his resignation would be Raiph "Bud" Markin, guitar and DIES, AT BUCYRUS best for the country regardless of vocal; Roy Scheitler and Elmer the very real personal tragedy in Mare, guitar and vocal duets; number bers by public of Mise Marily's Meseke's dancing school: John Renolds and Mr. Topel, vocal dust: Margaret Brooks of Wyandot, recitations; Mary Jo Shields and Betty Ann Layman tep dance. Jane Harper, vocal: June Grove, tap

SHOWERS FORECAST AT START OF WEEK

Weather outlook for the week ending Oct. 9, according to gov-

ernment observers. Ohio valley and Tempessee: Showers in Ohio valley early part and arain toward end of week. Moderate temperatures.

For the region of the great lakes Much cloudiness, probably occasional precipitation throughsomewhat above rermal in general. although cool Monday eastern

Text of Black's Address CO. W. C. T. U. Over 500 Expected At in Reply To Klan Charge ELECTION HELD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-- The text of the address last night by Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the supreme court:

Ladier and gentlement The Constitution is the supreme law of our country. The bill of rights is the neart of the Consti-

The constitutional safeguard to complete liberty of religious better is a declaration of the greatest imas a nation of free people. Any movement or action by any group that threatens to bring about a result inconsistent with this unreatricted individual right is a menact to freedom.

Opposes Religious Discord Let me repeat.

Any program, even if directed by good intention, which tends to preed or revive religious discord or antazoniam can and may apread colineters lanoitutional protection of one of the most secred of human rights.

I believe that no ordinary maneuver executed for political adthe supreme court in publicly dis home. cussing it. If, however, that maneuver threatens the existing peace and harmony between religious or occasion is not an ordinary obt It is extraordinary.

During my recent absence on a short vacation abroad, a planned! and concerted campaign was bewith any organization which, an) continued, the inevitable result will be the projection of religious beliefs into a position of prime importance in political campaigns and to reinfect our social and business life with the poison of religious bigotry,

Fram Brigtous Trouble

It will bring the political religionist back into undeserved and government. It will elevate the isast worthy to political positions necause religion of race bara others from a password,

It will resurrect practices and arguments from which this country suffered sorely in the 1920s. It will revive the spirit which, in traditional clock of allence of a 1928, caused a national campaign supreme court justice preparatory to be waged largely upon issue un-

It will bankrupt many pusiness Monday after its summer recess, men whose sole offense is that He has been on the payroli since they have religious beliefs which he took the onth of office Aug. 19, do not accord with the prevailing It will punish the protessional man whose patients and clients boycott him, not because of lack speech over three nationwide of professional ability, but because there are in his locality few members of his faith or his race. It will again set neighbor against neighbor and turn old friends into

new enemies. To contribute my part to averting such a catastrophe in this land dedicated to telerance and free dom. I break with precedents of the past to talk with you tonight

11 Years in Limelight An effort is being made to convince the people of America that a prejudiced against people of the

my,
My words and acts are a matter
T believe that my record as a sension refutes every implication of racial or religious intolerance. It shows that I was of that group of liberal senators who have consistently fought for

rights of all Americans, without regard to race of creed. The insinuations of racis; and religious intolerance made concerning me are based on the fact that

I joined the Ku Kluz Klan about 15 years ago. Joined, Then Resigned

I did join the Klan. I later resigned. I never rejoined. What appeared then, or what appears now, on the records of the organitation, I do not know

I hever have considered and do not now consider the unsolicited card given to me shortly after my nomination to the sensee as a mem bership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan, I never used in I did not even keep it.

Hugo Black on the pigarst centure.

To pry a man loose from a \$20,001' ing follow:

Before becoming a senator is a year job is not always easy. What Oth Miller and His Swing Band: dropped the Klam I have had nothed you Mr. President, think of it?" John and Harry Reynolds, vocal ing whatever to do with it since pletely discontinued any association

At no meeting of any organization, social political or fraternal. have I ever indicated the slightest departure from my steading faith in the unfettered right of every American to follow his conscience in matters of religion.

I have no sympathy with any oreasization or group which the where or sat any time, arrogates to itself the unAmerican power to incomplete religious freedom, Oppose Restrictions

FRANK M. KNAPP

tive or foreign-born person in our free country should or could be restricted in his right to worship according to the dictates of his conaciente.

I have supported candidates for public office without reference to their faith. In my indorsement of applicants for governmental post tions, I have acted without discrimination of any kind or character.

many members of the colored ract. portance to the future of America I have watched the progress of its members with sympathy and admiration. Certainly they are entitled to the full measure of protection accorded to the distribut of our country by our Constitution and our laws.

Friendo Jewa, Catholici

vantage would fustify a member of gather, much of the time in his

He stood so nearly in the place of a father to me that while in the army in 1918 I designated this racial groups in our country, the trusted Jewish friend as sole executor of my will. In my company, assistance were always mine.

gun which fans the fiames of tion of President Roosevelt, was prejudice and is esimilated to cre-tone of the first to congratulate me ate racial and religious hatred. If upon my nomination to a justice of the supreme court.

discussion of the question is closed I believe the character and conduct of every public servant, great and small should be subject to the constant scrutiny of the people. This must be true if a democracy erres it purbote.

It is in this spirit that I now hid me good night,

COMMENT IS VARIED ON BLACK SPEECH ACTION IS FILED

enough man for the supreme court but he made a statement as forthright and as clean as he could have done under the circumstances." "Speech of Great Man"

try. Other disturbing events have been forgotten or overcome, and this one 'may be." Sen. O'Mahotey (D-Wyo.): "A frank and satisfactory statement." Dr. Hiram Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan: "A very sin-

that membership card didn't mean a thing." James H. Corbitt, member of the am intolerant, and that I am board of governors of the American Bar assecration: "He failed to dis-

> fidence on the kian matter and give us the benefit then (at time of confirmation) of the views he has now

expressed." sion and avoidance."

Rep. Martin (R-Mass): "A notable omission was his failure to to fold the kinn."

one and I don't think so now."

Sen. Reyno'de (D-N C.): "Ha frank statement should convince every right-thinking American of his honesty of purpose and sincer- of action-

Sen. Mann (R-Miro): speech will not lessen sentiment for lawfully entitled to the custody of

thlightened me at all." in religious or social matters."

ABEL IS SPEAKER in marysville

John A. Abel a past president of the Ohio State acrie of Eagles. was a guest speaker at a dinner and initiation of the Del Mar Aerie No. 223 at Marysville bes night. He was accompanied by George Lehner, a past president of the Buckeye Aerie No. 337. Six candidates were initiated and terefre in the slightest degree with four new applications were received. It was announced that at the Lawrence farms will be four members of the lodge, who entered. were injured in an automobile en-No words have ever been or will i cident Tuesday hight when they ever be spoken by me, directly or were returning from a lodge visited indirectly indicating that any nation at Mr. Vernon, are recovering

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King's Daughters Session

Mrs. William Imbody Again Heads Group: Other Officere Elected.

Mrs. William Imbody was to elected president of the Marion of the King's Daughters and Sons, County W. C. T. U. for the inite year at the annual county institute year at the annual county institute. The seasions will be held in the of the Marion Y. M. C. A. will be yesterday at Wesley M. E. church. First Presbyterian chuten with a guest apeaker. His topic will be Reelected with ner were the lob Mrz. Precch Crow, etate president. The Wives of Virginia and Onto lowing officers: Mrs. George Orians, vice presh

deni: Mrs. Hazel Ingle, recording president, and a prominent dubsecretary; Mrs. Dexter Hazen, cor- I woman and temperance worker, and the business session will be responding secretary; Mrs James She will speak at the session Barkley, treasurer. Directors of Wednesday night and the hostdepartments resiscied were Mrs. esses nave lavited members of the Frances Dowell, evangilatic, Mrs. Elizabeth Fianer, flower mission; Mrs. E. L. Hall, soldiers and salfore work; Mrs. Berthe Gaston. temperance and missionary; Mrs. Gertrude Borland, child welfare work.

be a guest. Speaking also will be Dr. Jessa Swank former pastor of Spworth M. E. church bere. sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrz. Roy Reddick, and F. Pasters of Marion will we come

played accordion numbers.

mother's nome with the child, the telephoned her husband and muta er-in-law and messed them to onmafter the baby and take care of the She told me she didn't went

mother's to recover and wanted her own mother to take care of

doctor's care and was told not to the Ku Klur Kian.

The husband, who is employed nights at the Marion Steam he had talked with his wife last evening after the wafe had asked him to see her, but that apparently nothing was said about the writ of babeas corpus because the husband told his mother nothing

about it She had not been of-

she had ever told her mother-inbaby and reassented her right to hand are living spart at present tion pending, the mother stating the only wishes to regula custody of the child and was advised by her attorney to take this course

Her application follows virtual-

The by in full: The plaintiff states that she is avenue in the city of Marion, and that they refuse to surrender said child to the mother.

WILL ENTER SHOW

Eight horses from the Lawrence farms on the cast edge of Marion will be entered in the Nationa Perchargo show to be he'd in con-nection with the National Dairy show at Columbus Oct. 9-15. The horse show will start Oct. 11. Five stallions and three mare: from the 41 head of horses kept

Marion Groups Make Final Preparations for State! Convention, Set for Three Days Next Week.

Eley of Suffolk, Va., international

Marion County Federation of Wo-

Medica, and Mrs. R. B. Jones

nouncement of committees, greet-

plecreat, and discussions, Mrs. W

Before Congress.

Ur The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2-A 4e-

mand by the American Bar Asso-

ciation that the sensite conduct full

public hearings on the fitness of

all sudical nominees—a resolution

arising from the Justice Black

question-will be conveyed to the

This final business of the asso-

custion's 60th annual convention

was hurried through late yester-

membership in an oath-bound so

with judicial position.

ciety "actuated by religious and

racial animosity" was inconsistent

MT, VICTORY, Oct. 2-Mrs. Re-

secca A. McDonald, 57, widow of

paralysis Friday afternoon, at the

home of her niece. Mrs. Harry Loth.

in Cancinnati, Mrs. McDonald, who

had been a resident of Mr. Victory

practically all her life, went to Cin-

cimuati to visit her niece siz weeks

The body will arrive here Sunday

noon and will be taken to the

Fraber-Sherman funeral home

rhere it may be viewed until fu-

neral time Monday at 2 p. m. The

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Branch of the International Order Beagues Program

Banques Program

Mrs. E. E. Parish will preside to inc. rolds a inree-day session, betoastmaster for the banquet Tues-The seasions will be held in the day might. Earl N. Hale, sector to presiding. Coming to Marion for The Wives the occasion will be Mrs. Henry S. Presidents."

A communion service will open the Wednesday morning session, devoted to reports of state officers. The ballot box for the annual ricetion of officers will be opened and closed during this session. Reports of officers and on the

various state projects will conand on Wednesday evening will be "Prayer" and the convention test Mrs. Eley's address. Officers will be elected at the

Thursday morning business session, and the convention will cove with a program in the afternoon, followed by a ten at Mapleoreet, the King's Daughters home at Bucyrus. In the closing session there will be a memorial service for the deceased members, conducted by Mrs. Robert Morgan, memory

ROOSEVELT SILENT ON BLACK'S ADDRESS

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ENROUTE TO GRAND COULEE DAM, Oct. 3 - President Roose velt was fully acquainted with Justice Black's acknowledgement of former Ku Klux Klan zifiliation today as he traveled to inspect Grand Conlee dam, but he

Enroue home from his trip of inspection and speech-making on new deal aims in the northwest, QUIZ COURT NOMINEES the President received word of Black's radio denial of present klass connection from his eun and Resolution Aimed To Affect secretary, James. The latter heard All Judicial Positions To Go Black's address over an automobeld radio. At the exect crimite Black went

> He had a radio in his own car, but James reported it out of order The President's aids were said to have talked with Washington during yesterday but it was not divulged with whom. Roosevelt's train was speeding

> today toward the teeming little boom towns which have spring up around the dam site sizes the Presidendent's last visit torce

> STUDENTS HAVE NIGHT CLUB By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct 2 - A night club with music and dancing, but no liquor, was planned today for University of Toledo students by three of their classmates, who said they were assured of back-

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Philadelphia Evening Belletin: The new member of the court

a enember he either must have subscribed to the principles of intolfor which the klan stands or he must have joined merely to get the nation's religious or racial

firmation.

of evidence from the President and ship according to the dictates of persons influence in affairs of the senate. The New York Sun: The preamble to Black's confession was a mess of factitioneness and inconsistency. The bill of rights was praised by a man who, as senator, trampled upon the article of the bill which provides that the people shall be secure against unreason able search and seizure, Equality hollow was Black's silegation that

forgiveness can be claim an and allowed. We wish that Justice Black could have made a clear confession of error, pleas the disjurbed mentality of the times, there show forth, as Black could and did do-fruits meet for the repentance professed. Black did not so this

the whole matter." World - Telegram: pipoott, manager, of the Kumfort like too many of the recent hap-

> rose-bed of his rhetoric-T did join the klan."

His presence on the supreme

'Hugo Black's pitiable defense of his political chicanery was both; an insult and threat not alone to the three groups the Ku Klux Klan persecuted, but to every American. discussion is not ended. The Amer-

I sumber among my irlands

Some of my best and most intimate friends are Catholics and Jews Shortly after I moved to Birmingham, more than a quarter with such rapidity as to imperil of a century ago, I formed one as the most valued friendships of my life with a son of Jewish faith. Ho was one of my closest associates: and strongest political supporters. Months of our lives were spect to

> for public office his counsel and His widow, who was a guest it my home at the recent Inaugura-

When this statement is ended my

(Continued from Page One) have never considered Black a big

Sen. Berry (D-Tenn.): "The speech was characteristic of & Sen. Maloney (D-Conn.): "The the baby if she and Edward e-ar proceeding has been an unfortunate separated," the mother-in-law happening in the life of our coun-

cere speech. He'll make a great judge. Twe been trying to tell folks

Sen. Burke (D-Neb.): "I regret

Sen. Austin (R-Vt.): "A confer-Wante Metites

think the appointment was a fit said although she and her hus-Rep. McReynolds (D-Tenn.): -Ti no permanent separation has been can hardly see how anyone can arranged. There is no divorce accriticise further."

15 minutes of words that haven't Rep May (D-Ky.): "It shows he is seither intolerant nor prejudiced Sen. Van Nuys (D-Ind): "I was very happy to bear him assert his

fundamental right of religious lib-

for public expression by the bar on the Black appointment. TERTE ACO. The only question which kept pace with President Roosevelt's supreme court proposal "in" the week-long meeting came to an end

without any expression on the thing which inspired a-Justice Black's one-time membership an Robert Lee Tullis, 73-year-old former dean of Louisiana State ing in questionnairse circulated among the student body. university's law school introduced a resolution last Monday asserting

Carl McDonald, died suddenly of

services will be held in the MaE. church here, with Rev. W. Martell George of Cincinnati, officiating. LIEHTINE

to the chief characteristic of our new latting and fixtures Stop to and look them over UNITED ELECTRIC

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thrown open to such help. Diplomate said the Russian move

Warerall of the four powers

state group of its kind. dept of the association. Delegates Elected

of 78, and Mrs. R. O. Bart, wife of

Monte for Day

quet were Mayor Frederick C. Smith, who welcomed the visitors, and D. M. Myers of Hotel Alma, Cincinnati, vice president of the State association officers present. in addition to Mr. Klunk who se president presided as loastmaster. were Frank W. Pallact of Hotel

after the Franklin county spit and that no difficulty is expected in

Trish, 44, of two miles south of publican): Nothing that Mr. Just-Nevada died at 12 23 a. m. today the Black said in his belabored din Bucyrus City hospital following tense either alters the ground for a gail bladder operation on Mon his disqualification for a place on day. She was a practical nurse the supreme court or enhances his and widely known in the vicinity reputation for judicial tempera-She was born Dec. 25, 1892, at | Portland (Me.) Evening Express

Frank M. Knapp AGENCY

men's clube and the W. C. T. U. organizations of the city to join them for her talk. The keynote of the convention is is "I will increfore that man pray Accountement was made of the everywhere." I Timothy IL. annual state convention to be held Other Officers at Springfield Oct 19 to 22, at which time Mrs. Ida B Wise of Officers presiding with Mrs. Georgia, world vice president, will

The morning section was devoted to reports of officers and Mrs. Edgar Holycross of Marys mente and at noon a paaket dinner was served in the church her was served in the courch besement Pev. Stanley Winn. pas | of Toledo, Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk of besement Pev. Stanley Winn. pas | Granville, Mrs. N. S. Kellogg of for of the hostess church, gave a talk on temperance and discussed proposed plane for a movement for repeal of liquor, and Mrs. F. J. Felia of Delaware, president of the Delaware county W. C. T. U., gave a report on the world con-vention held in Washington, D C. last June. Mrs. A. L. Wood

Representatives were present from Frances Willard, Anna Gor-BAR ASKS SENATE don, Mary Harms Armor, Florence Richards of Marion, Anna Clark union of Caledonia, LeRue. and the Busy Bee union of Walds The Prospect union was not rep-

(Continued from Page One) came ill and went to her orn

day as a compromise to sentation saying Til never take the baby away from you because you have been so good to me." The mother-in-law said the mother left her boxe for her own

her. "I was ill myself and under a to unnecessary work," the motherin-law said. Husband Is Away

Mr. Klunk shased the duties of prosecutor suddenly jurned to the from the foreign settlement. I lewish and Catholic faithe, and avow the speech he is said to have been for the day with Virgil-Dye, defense. It was an eloquent pleat While Japanese warrhips in the against members of the Negro race made at the time he was given a shovel Co., was unable to be manager of Hotel Harding, Mr. Lip- for tolerance. It was clever. But Whangpoo river blanketed the area. These insinuations are advanced life membership in the Klan. reached today, having left the city with friends. His mother said

> ficially informed of the court action this morning.
>
> The mather today denied that state what motives prompted him; law that she would never take the Sen. Glass (D-Va.): "I didn't her custody as a mother.

said child, never having abandoned Rep. Bloom (D-N. Y): "It was said child nor consented to its continued detertion nor committed any act to deprive the applicant the lawful custody of said child; that said Mariene Mautz is unlawfully deprived of her liberty by Sophia Maute and Edward Mauta at their home at 125 Uhler thorough belief in and lovalty to the

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Ciyde.

The convention will be formally opened Tuerday at 2 p. m., with presentation of the program, an-Mr The Associated Press ings, and reports of county and city unions, Rock Ledge Inc. Ma-Miss Laura Spitler of Dayton | the visitors, and the response will be by Mrs. Elizabeth Helmer of

> on the air, the President stopped 16 miles out of Tacoma to receive full military honors at the gates of Fort Lewis, regular army post.

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green changes in the jurisdicnon and authority of juvenile cours of their setting them up as separate outres, were made by he lightnere this year in blanket person of former laws, according to a cory received recently by lair, Occar Gas..

the smoug the changes are; The court shall have the same terms as uther cours; sessions may be need only place through the county he he judge deems necessary the court shall maintain an speciates docket and other joursay: county commissioners shall provide a special room, when availpic for cases involving children; they may erect a separate juvenile goes building; the court may hear drace cases at his discretion when they involve custody of childesit the court casy determine pa-

taria. Y. All palice and other law enforcein request; an implied loss of pathe power is contained in a section Sealog that when a child is combraker or to the care of the rate welfare department, "the fur-Elicion of the child . . . shall give and terminate at the time cf commitment."

in connection with the new revision and recodification of the preside court laws, Judge Gast said lode; he probably will not exercise his right to hear divorce cases involving custody of minor children until commissioners provide him with a suitable courtroom. He said he has been working toward a courtroom for the last eightyears, but that the county has done nothing about it. Tentative plans, ordized by court officials, would invoive remodeling of the room, between the main office and the judge's chambers into a courtroom. It would be extended south by remeral of the north stairs in the corridor, railing would be erected and a beach placed at the north and of the row. Provisions for stating a jury would also be made. Under the new code, juries may be had only in cases involving adults charged with offenses against juv-

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SERGEANT WILSON insered, our rishing trip." going to do you say good, miss. We know all about him."

Then Neill understood. She was denying him for his own sake. A wave of feeling swept over bim. He flung an arm around her and drew her hard against his side.
"Janet, dear, what's the use?" he murmuted, "We're up to our necks in this thing! For better of worse." She still tried to push him away.

"No! No!"
"Tell the whole truth now. It is better."

The unnatural strain relaxed. Her Hoe began to tremble. She clung to him and hid her face. "Oh, Neill, you shouldn't! You shouldn'ti" she whispered. "This will ruin you!" "If it odes, it's my own fault,

dear!" "Stand apart, please," said Sergeant Wilson "I'm conducting an examination here."

the assistance to probation officers grinning. "We admit everything found Miss Emory lying in a dead faint on the yacht. I took her off. I carried her up to the ships and hid her there. I lied to all of you. So make what you must of it."

The examination went on Since there was to be no further browbeating of a woman witness. Bonniger returned to the office. Wilon questioned Neill as to every detail of the past three days. Neill answered with entire candor. Bonniger frowned at his attitude, and

said more than once: "Remember, anything you say can be used against you later."
"That's all right," said Neill.

When Wilson had finished. Neill said: 'Is it proper for me to ask a few questions now?" "Certainly not!" said Wilson star-

ing. "You are one of the accused now. Buckless today was trying to shield you, but, by your own confession, you were back of the whole thing! Neill laughed.

"This flip attitude will do you: no good," said Wilson angrily.

If he can throw any further ight on the matter, let him speak," said Bonniger.

The sergeant was obliged to submit. "Go ahead," he muttered. jaw dropped. He sagged forward, opportunity to est while he was Neill addressed Kettering. "You theil suddenly collapsed. Flinging following Fanning ground, he had mit, "Go ahead," he muttered. didn't know, did you, that on Monday night I was trying to get hold of you, and again on Tuesday before I came down here?"

Why no Were you?" was the amilius answer. where were you?" asked Neill. ase?" Kettering laughed."

Do you refuse to answer Certainly not I don't want to sterany body's time that's all. tet me ees on Monday night I didn't go home to dinner. I dined in a sestaurant an went over to Washington by train later, to see

ning politaly. Our business is of a From a servant in the Kettering confidential nature. home, Nelli had adroitly fished the You dined with your family on information that: (a) her master. confidential nature.

iest for the office Monday morn-ing: (b) Hornes, junior, and his wife lived with the old folks: (c) Horace, junior, was out of lows with his father; (d) Mrs. Horace, junior, was quite well. Tuesday and spent the night at home?" Neill went on.

A filling station near the Kettering bome had informed Neili that Horace, junior, had started out alone at \$ a. m. Wednesday with the camping stuff. part of the night. My son and I

The question about the package got up very early to prepare for mailed from Absolom's was a shot in the dark that found its mark. Nelli had deduced that the clever Kettering would dispuse of the loot

Kettering had got into conversa-

tion with Fanning on a Baltimore-New York train, Attracted by the

man's good style and frank un-

The upshot was that Kettering

told Fanning of the golden goose that awaited plucking in Balti-

more. And when Fanning came to

Baltimore he engineered his meet-

ing with Miss Rayner through the

unsuspecting estate agent, Barney

was guiltless of any wrongdoing.

and Fanning kept their associa-

tion a secret, and when they met

in Baltimore it was as casual ac-

queintances. All their communi-

cations were by telephone, It was

part of Kettering's job to keep

Fanning informed of what went

her servants, unknown to them.

Kettering's share was to have

been one-third of what Fanning

On Monday night the lawyer fol-

lowed Fanning to the yacht. He know, as soon as he saw it that

Panning was preparing to double-cross him and make a get away

risked to win this stake, Ketter

ing went mad with rage. He stole

down the after companionway while Fanning and his friends

himself in the clothes closet of the

principal cabin. Having had no

stuffed a couple of sandwiches in

which be knew must be aboard.

shut up in his closet for nearly the

nia pocket.

When he thought of all he had

For obvious reasons. Kettering

scrupulousness, he had followed

up the acquaintance.

on in

"Oh, let him go on," said Ketin this manner. tering. "It doesn't bother me." After his primary breakdown. The Pipe Cleaner. Kettering was unable to recover his grip. Before daybreak Wilson The man's manner was perfect got the whole story from him. and Neill became secretly uneasy. Was he, after all, on the right A month or two before Mettering and his son, prominent and track? However, he perceived that successful lawyers, had found

Kettering was sweating a little, and pushed him harder, "Is Mr. A. themselves in money difficulties. Securities entrusted to them by Lanassa, the banana importer, a clients had been hypothested; and, lient of yours? faced with ruin and disgrace, they "Surely, A client of many years" were ready to do anything.

standing." "Is there any other banana importer in Baltimore?"

"Yes. That is to say the greate

"This is a waste of time," put

in Wilson impatiently,

"No." "Are you his only lawyer?" Kettering didn't see any danger in this question. "No" he said castly, "He employs others from time to time. But I'm his only per-

sonal attorney." "What was in the little package Neill kept an arm around Janet, that you mailed from Absalom's postoffice on Wednesday morning?" asked Nelli suddenly.

"I have mailed no package from Absolom's at any time." He kept his easy manner but Nell1 perceived signs of an inner panic and knew that he had made a strike. "I expect to produce the wrapper of the package in due

course," he said quietly. "This is good comedy." Kettering, laughing, "Why don't you tell us right out what you are getting at?"

Kettering never approached Miss Rayner direct; but kept lines on He was visibly shaking now In order to recover himself, he pulled his pipe out of his waistcoat and blew through it. It was clogged, and he felt in another pocket for something to clean it.
"Mark," said Neill quietly, "notice what he has in his right hand."

Bonniger's eyes almost started out of his head. "By God! The pipe cleaner!" he cried. Leaning forward; he snatched the tool from the astonished Kettering's hand. What's the matter with you?"

Mettering demanded angrily. Feeling in his own pocket, Bon-iger produced the little spoonhaped piece they had found on the yacht. He put the two articles together with fingers that shook a little, "It fits!" he cried. "There is your murderer," said.

Kettering stared wildly, and his his arms out on the desk be dropped his head between them.

Janet broke into a nervous weap-ng "Oh; Neill!" she faltered. Wilson, Bickel and Possythe gaped at the stricken man. They had difficulty in taking it in: A "What's that got to do with the slow smile spread across Bonni ger's face. He rose and approached Neill with outstretched hand." This is grand!" he said, "I knew

you were a good fellow! You had me badly worried but after all a man can trust his instincts" They gripped hands. How Neil Checked Up

One word of the gtranger's all night and returned to speech as reported by Elemiteb house all night and returned to speech as reputed by the clue which had given Nell the clue which finally led to his identification as name of your elient?"

Kettering: "He said he had a client hame of your elient?" "T can't do that," said Ketter who was a banana importer."

had not been at home since he had

Youths Go To Fort Knox for Training: New Group To .. Go Oct. 21:

Sixteen youths were enlisted in the civilian conservation corps yesterday at Manefield under Marion county's October quota, it was announced by Walter Guthrie, deputy selecting agent, upon his return from Manafield last night; The youths left the courthouse here yesterday morning, transportation being furnished by the county commissioners.

Fifteen candidates for enrollment and four alternates went to Manatield, three, being rejected, Mr. Guthrie reported. After passing strict, physical examinations the group entrained from Mansfield last night for FL Knox, Ky., where they will undergo a training period before being permanently assigned to campe.

Marion county has been alloited a quote of 20 for an enrollment, to be held Oct., 21, and youths who desire to join the CCC may make application at the office of Mr. Guthrie in the relief headquarters building at 131 South Prospect street. Applications may be filed any week day morning from \$:20

to 11:30 a, m.
The list of youths who enrolled yesterday follows:

Robert Brady of 507 Lee street, Willard H. Byrd of sear Marion, James E. Hodges of 153 Chicago avenue Marion G. Hostetter of 574 Thompson street, Harley K. Large of 671 Mendow street, Lo-Roy Love of 515 Pearl street, Robthe old lady's household. ort M. Schneck of 476 Avondale avenue, William J. Smith of 499 her lawyer, her estate agent and Uncapher avenue. Hoy E. Tennar of 588% Hocking street, Joseph A Wade of 535 Park boulevard. Harry E. Rentschler of 396 Leader street. William M. Barlow of 240 Patterson street. Dale H. Price of obtained. Toward the end he be-gan to suspect that Fanning was deceiving him and set about watching him. Fanning made ve-266 Pearl street, Samuel D. Butler of Agosta, Woodrow W. DeWeese of 544 Whetstone, street, Bucyrus rious excuses to delay handing over and Robert, G. Persinger, Jr., of Kettering's share of the money-Caledonia.

> Absalom's. He could only venture out on the occasion when Janes was permitted to leave her cabin.

Familia a loot is discovered. Monday.

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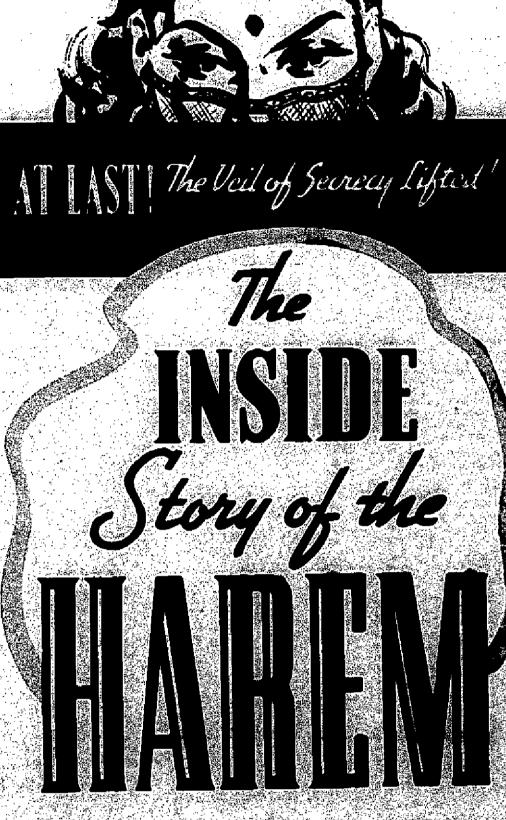
were dining forward, and locked. new patented machines that vend NEW HERSHEY BARS, world's During the night, while Janet slept in her cabin and Fainling in his, Rettering prowled through the yacht looking for the loot month and up depending on ex-passion. We furnish all locapassion. We furnish all went tions. Give plicite. Hox 47, this But he did not find it then. On Tuesday, he was forced to remain repet.



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mond vice president were accepted.

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dent and Mrs. Roy Garver, vice

The new president appointed the

ertson: cards, Mrs. W. H. Nesbitt!

dish and silver, Mrs. W. H. Har-

Doyle, chairman for the chicken

supper to be held in November,

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were mairied at 3 o clock Thurs-

Can Help the Parent," by Mrs. Ira.

Beers, song by the girls quartet, reading Mis P. Krewson, and a

M:s. Ethel Jones of Gallon and

Mrs. D. Nance of Denmark were

guesta when Mrs. Loren Weir en

tertained the M. E. Ladies' Ald

Wednesday. The day was spent in

outling and making apple but-

ter for the annual Thanksgiving

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COUPLE MARRIES

"Fragment of Sonata," Be-

a party for husbands and gueste of the members at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer of White Oaks farm.

On Oct. 28 the club will entertain the Garden Club of Oblo, after which activities will be dormant until opening of the 1938 stason on Feb. 4. Dr. F. R. Mann talked to the group last evening on "The Way to

a Good Small Garden," Blustrating his talk with colored slides. Dr. Mann is a former head of the Marion park commission The bonde was decorated with garden flowers. Light reliesburiate which the bride and bridegroom

were served by the hostesson, Mrs. Sawjer Mrs. J. Makoom Strelliz, Mrs. Karl W. Schell, Mrs. K. M. Bower and Mrs. Ju; Malsh,

MRS. JOHN H. PERRY of Ber-ley avenue was hostess was: members of the Ladies Embrolder, circle opened its fortleth year, yesafternoon. The club was crganized and held the first meeting at the home of Mra Frances Ecrfeld who lived on the site of the United Brethren Community nouse. Two of the original members Mrs. B F. Shurs and Mrs. J. H. Duc dore still are members of the club.

The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework, and at t o'clock the hostes", assisted oy Mrs. Harry Krause and Mrs. H. C. King, served a dinner. The table had a centerpiece of garden flowera Oct. 15 Mrs. Erta Foster of South Main street will entertain the club members.

pumpkin ple supper this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of 578 Davids street. Plans for the affair were made at a meeting of the club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul

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Combs of 972 Bennett attest. A part of the time was spent with needlework and in coolie the awards were won by Mrs. William Scienton and Miss. John Matthews. Mrs. Roy Fus received the penny dish prize. The ciub will meet in two wreks with Mrs. Fish at ner home at 1005 Bennett street.

ceremony.

two tall candelabra.

and on the culfs of the long, puffed

sleeves. A graduated beit gave an

empire effect to the bodice and the

gown the full length in front, and

Bride's Attendants

Her matron of honor was her

iva Lloyd of Detroit. The flower

devotions conducted by Mrs. Wit

iam Warnet, Mrs A. O. Linscot

and Miss Mary Howison won con-

test honors in a social hour. Lunch was served to the members and

one guest, Mrs. William Klehm.

Two tables were filled for bridge when the E O. U club of Pro-

home of Mrs. Andrew Remlinger of Prospect. Awards were won by

McVey Mrs Dio Dix received a

Contests entertained members of

the Thelft club when Mrs. Honty

Grimes entertained last evening at

her home on Avondale avenue.

Awards were presented Mrs Estelle Berry, Mrs. Estelle Am-paugh, Mrs. Stanley McClaskey.

Misses Jeannetto and Margaret

Evans, Mrs. Nora Campbell and

Mrs. Ernest Berry. Lunch was served. The club will meet Oct 27

guest award.

Mrs. Florele Steurer of the Wyendot pike was homess to the Treasure Hunters club Thursday skirt ended in a long train. A row afternoon at her home. The pro- of tiny velvet buttons trimmed the gram included a raview of an arficle by Eruce Parton, "Must We she were brocaded satin slippers Hava Sermons," and Mrs. Laverne, Her long bridal veil of silk net Helen Keller's life. Guests were Mrs. Edith Hinamon were encolled Families of members of the as new members. The nowteen Heigh-ho club will join them for a served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Osborne and hirs Lena Mas of the valley and pompons. Weston, A meeting Oct. 21 will be at the home of Mrs Catherine Veness of the Kirkputrick road. -C-4-C-

A group of friends organized . new bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. V. J. Fran-sits of 463 North State street. Plane for the year were discussed in a ghori husiness sewion. Awards for high acores in bridge were won by Mrs. C. Reynolds, Mrs. B, F. Banyai and Mrs. A Brakine. The club is made up of Mrs. M. James, Mrs F. Moore, Mrs. C. Reynolds, Mrs. A. Ersklov, Mrs. R. Augenstein, Miss P. Prye, and Mrs. B F. Banyai, Mrs A. Erskine of 461 Forest street will entertain the club at the next meeting.

A surplise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chilf of the Likens Chapel road last evening was in honor of their son Rulph Clust, who was celebrating his twenty-first birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially. The criebrant received a number and conversant received a number of remembrances. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silffler, Misses Hazel Stiffler, Janet Cover, Mary Martin, Irene Rech and Maxine Burbaugh and Paul Miller, Walter Cluff, Herbert, Robert and Donald Cluff.

Mrs. G. L. Musselman of South Grand avenue was hostess to the Criterion bridge club yesterday afernoon. High scoring honors went to Mrs. Myron Cromer with Mrs. C. E. Willoughby second. Guests included Mrs. Etta Croman of Columbus and Mrs. Chester R. Panfill of East Church street. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Jane Wires daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wires, who have moved to Bucyrus, was given a handkeichlef shower by mem-bers of the Delta Zeta class of the First Reformed church when 4236 • 6165 they met just evening with Mrs. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS C. R. Reynolds of Fairhaven ave-

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with Mrs Cleo Grover of Silver streeL Mrs Homer Charp of 878 Wood low avenue entorugued the John Hour club Tuesday night. Mrs TREE DELIVERY nue in Vernon Heights. Miss Miriam Klehm was the assisting hosters. The meeting opened with Bertha McLaughlin won the guesing box award Mis H. J Price

and Mrs. Frank Parr won honors in a contest and Mrs R. A. Titus won a special contest event Archue Whate were guests. Mrs. R. A. Titus will entertain the clucat her home on Fies avenue Oct. 29 si a Hallowe'er burty

Miss Lols Hecker was elected president of the Friendship circle of the Oakland Evangelical church and Miss Emerdise Chrik was elected secretary-treasurer at a meetng last evening with Miss Clark of Oak Grove avenue A Hal loac'en party and rally day sere Kenton, Miss Lloyd, Harker Thom-discussed. Miss Martha Simmons at not Robert Thomas of Derroit.

A runimege sale and bataar Nov. 13 at the Miller market was ar-13 at the Miller market was ar-ranged for at a meeting of Circle hart of Tolede, Mr. and Mrs. No. I Ludies' Mill government of the Charles Piersol of Shaker Heights. No I, Ludies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church, last Henry street. Miss. Dewey Bolandor, chairman, was in charge of of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. W. S the meeting, which opened with Arthur of Springfield, Mr. and devotions by Mrs. Anna Zuspan. Mrs. Don Cain of East Cleveland. Miss Ella Holycross was enrolled. Mr and Mrs W S. Simmetly. A program in charge of Mrs. Elva Mart Schroeger of Cleveland. Mr. Surion consisted of rendings by and Mrs E J. Majoy. Paul and Mrs E L. Weaver ged Mrs. J. M. Bobby Barrett of Manefield, Mr. Hoffman Vern Weaver won contest honors. A meeting will be held. Athens, Miss Euth Danner of Mid-Nov 5 with Mrs. Bolander of Con- dletown, and John Rayburn of gress street.

Two tables were filled for eachre at a meeting of the Au Pait club last evening with Mrs Jay Scribper of Wallace street. Mrs. Marion Lloyd Mrs. Box Stauffer and Mrs. Curtis Pace won first, second and third honors for scores and Mrs. home on East Church street,



MISS LILLIAN THOMAS, daugh to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E.

Thornas of 45° East Caurch street was matted this afternoon to Jack Danres, son of Mr. and Mrs Carl E Danner of 651 Gward avenue. The wedding, one of the loveliest of early fall, took plan in the First Preabyterian church, at 2 30 o'clock Dr. Edward T. Waring, parter of Epworth M E church of At either side of the alter, which was banked with ferns and paims was a tall white basket filled with white gladiolt and greenery, and lights were from tapers held in Mr. Thomas excorted his daughter to the altar and gave her lot marriage. She wore a gown of white chillon velvet with narrow valencia lace in the v-shaped neck

_Photo by Hughes MRS. JACK DANNER

Beaschler presented the story of fell from a cap fashioned with a floor-length dress of turquoise Helen Keller's life. Guests were halo of velvet matching her gown blue velvet. Narrow lace ruching Jane Harper, accompanied by Mise of burgundy velvet, and instead of Mrs Grace Brewer and Mrs Reah the crown of which was latticed adged the high nack of the short Kathleen Kerne; "Waht." Chopin a hat are wore a bandeau of they yoke and the short puffed sleeves. Mise Kathleen Kerns. "Etude. 157, planted blossoms across the back and her hat was a poke bonnet of turquoise bine velvet lined with; white salin testament showered deep rose velvet. She carried a with narrow satin ribbon and iller! colenial nonegay of roses and pom- LADIES' AID SOCIETY

> The bridegroom's brother Car nister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Thomes, E. Danner Jr., was his best man and her bridesmaid was Mrs Eve and ushers were the bride's brothers, Paul Thomas of Marion and girl was little Nancy Lee Eberly Harker Thomas of Detroit, Walter

They were smart circular veils Rose Nevin, "Somewhere a Voice meeting Thursday Eighteen membed to their heads with halos of the matching their gowns. Mrs. Call," Frinci, "Ah, Sweet Mystery Spent quilting and after a political Thomas carried Rose Calls," Life "Mechant Chicago Calls," I would be the metable of the color of the Mystery of the call of the color of the calls of the call of the calls of the cal Thomas carried Briar Cliff roses of Life," Herbert, "Mclody of Love," and shell pink pompois, and Miss Inglemann, and "The World Is Lloyd's flowers were Johanna Hill Waiting for the Sunrise," Sent roses and asters in a dark pink As the bridal party approached the shade. Both wore silver slippers. The flower girl was costumed in a from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and for the recessional the Meadelssohn wedding march.

Reception of Hossa

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Thomas entertained with • seception for the bridge party and close friends at their home. Mrs. Thomas received in a gown of black transparent velvet and the bildegroom's mother was costumed pact, met Thursday night at the in a dark brown crepe gown with matching accessory. Mrs Thomas and Mrs. Danner wore shoulder Mrs. Edsail Johnson and Mrs. Paul corsages of gardenias.

In the diningroom the table was lighted with white tapers and centered with a tiered wedding cake and bouquets of fall bloom com pleted the decorative note throughout the rooms.

Mr and Mrs. Danner will motor to New York City and through the east on their honeymoon. For traveling the bride chose a twoplece frack of costume velvet with a Peter Pan collar and cuils of brocaded silver. Her has and accessories were in gray. After Oc-16 they will be at home in the Netherlands on Saigent street

Mr. Danner and his bride ate graduates of Haiding high school day at the M. E. parsonage here. The former is associated with the by Ray B. P. Angic, pastor. They will reside with the groom's paradvertising department of Tre ents for the present.

Mrs Danner has been complimented with a number of social Mrs. Harold Brooks precided for Mr McColly was graduated from affairs since the announcement of the first meeting of the P.-T. A. Harding High school and is emanamaganism mattiges

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Carl The meeting was opened by sing-Danuer entertained with a break- ing led by H. Watson, music fast at the Marion Country club supervisor. Devotions were given honoring Miss Thomas and their by Rev. Percy Krewson. After a son and members of the bridge short business session, a talk was party. Covers were laid for 25 given by Supt. C. A. Sindlinger who Small iridescent boxes tied with introduced the new teachers. The white sateen ribbon held preces of program included a violin colo by wedding cake, marked the places Guests here for the wedding were

Mr. Watson, vocal solo by Mrs. Leonard Fauver "How the Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Gallon Mr and Mrs Robert Couples of as and Robert Thomas of Decroit, on contest honors in a social Mrs. Etta Croman of Columbus Mr and Mrs. Charles Rinchart. Dr. and Mre, Phillip Warum. Jimmy Armstrong, Miss Jane Rine-Mr. and Mrs Ray Suttles and evening with Mrs. Lather Geer of daughter Roe, Mr. and Mrs. L. Don Jones, Mr and Mrs. Ed Salisbury

> Ripley. Weddings

Cottage The marriage of Mrs. Mary Ethel Webber of Marion and Ben Bayuer Ward Eshman won a lone hand of Richword took place Thursday award. The club will meet in two morning at the M P. parsonage in weeks with Mrs Lloyd at her Richwood. The ceremony was read by the paster, Rev. B F. McKinnon, in the presence of Mrs. Web-bers sisters, Mrs. Robert Suet of Marion and Mrs. David McNesl of Richwood. After a short wedding trip Mn and Mrs. Shyder will nake their home in Richwood. Mr. Sarrier is employed with the Mar-

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Season Monday

Princess down of abite

Miss Mary Kathryn Alheit

Moster was worn by Mas Mary

of 216 Chestnut street will be girrire Hill daughter of Mr. and

hoster when the Junior Lecture for ner marriage to Harry McCob Racial club presents the first pro- for ner marriage to Harry McCob gram of the 1937-3e season Monde, ly, son of Mr and Mrs A W evening at 7 20 o'clock, Mrs Harry McColly of 741 North Ma street. J. Mautz will serve as councilor of this morning at 10 science in the the club again tale year, and an angular Presbyterian church Closes. interesting program for the season

s being arranged.

An early fall settints of the club, the past of the past of the club, the real of the past of the club, the real of the past of the Mr. Hill escored his daughter to will be the annual ful conference, the altar and gave ner in marrage of junior and juvenile music clubs. Her gown, made with a aquare of central district which will be neckline and abort puffed eleeves held Oct. 24, at Mees nail, Capturbustis in Calumbus. The most had a short train. A Judet cap university in Calumbus. university in Columbus. The mret edged with orange sloesoms neid her umbrella veil of alusion and Marion club will be represented ane carried a round bouquet of by Morrie Kline, planist, A tryout white roses and pompore tied with for new members also is being arwhich talle. Her practicy due of ranged for near future. Any one reliaw good matching locket and wishing to earoll in the club is pracelet belonging to her matner asked to get in touch with Mrs , and worn by ner at her own wed-Mantr or Miss Aineit. ding the leasiry being a Roll call responses Monday even- Mrs. rfill from her farcer ding the levelry peop a gift to

Bride's Attendant

The bride's only atterdant was "Fragment of Sonata," Beatine orliegroom's sixter, Miss Floritovan," and La Papietou, Grieg by the orliegroom's sixter, Miss Floritovan," and La Papietou, Grieg by the orling of the or miss Norma Carbone, Swell; in a gown of section process lives similar fashioned on princess lives similar for the summer Rain," Williby, and to the brides gown The snort and Mrs. Grover Hufford and Morn," Franco Leant, puffed sleeves and a shoulder trim and Mrs. Grover Hufford and daugner Jean of West of her head. She carried gladeli bloom in a shade matching her Dues are payable at this meeting dress and blue delpnimium arranged in a large bouquet.

Joseph Roby was Mr McColly t Howard Niggies

Aprelat to The war CALEDONIA, Oct 2—Mrs. Lund to Fever and Mrs. Bams were The altendants gowns were fashlond on princess lines with square
nucklines and short puffed sleeves,
and both wore wide pearl brace
lets. Mrs. Thomas were midnight
lets. Mrs. Thomas wore midnight
blue velvet and Miss Lloyd's gown
was of velvet in a deep rose ione.
They word smart circular vests

Table marion, and Letto)

CALEDONIA, Oct 2—Mis. Line
a program of neptial music and state convention of Pi Omicron
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the grater and Miss Habema "Liebestrenm," and "owestest Story son and collidren Anita and Dean Ever Told, For the processional and Mr Thompson's father, Wilspent quilting and after a potituck she played the wedding march liam Thompson, spent Thursday from "Lobeagrin" and during the ceremony "Song of Love." For the recessional she played the Mendelesohn march. Mr. Wheeler's numbers were "I Love You Truly" and "Love's Old Sweet Song,"

Ferns and paims banked the alfar and provided a setting of greeners for two tall white baskets ! following: flower, Mrs S P. Rob filled with white gladion and the tal seven-branch candelabra holding abite tapers

Breakfast for 25

tington, Mrs G W. Douge and Mrs. W. H. Nessitt; Mrs Lowell Following the ceremony toers was a breakfast for 25 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill. The bride's table held a large tiered committee for the annua home-wedding cake, and flowers carried coming Oct. 10, and Mrs. A. R. jout a decorative note throughout the rooms. Mrs. Hill was in a gown of black alpuca with matering accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore a brown costume with matching accessories Mrs Hill's flowers were a coreage of pink roses and pompons, and Mrs McColly were a corsage of yellow rotes with bronze pomposa.

Mr. and Mrs. McColly left later,

AT KIRKPATRICK for a month's tour of the west Donald Hill and Jennette Rorick They will go to Washington and motor down the coast to California before returning to Marion early in November. The bride's going away costume was a brown wool ald Hill, sen of Mr and Mrs. dress with coat, hat and gloves in Delphos Hill of this vicinity and Miss Jeanette Rorick of Martel

matching tones.

Mrs McColly was graduated from the Zanesville High school and at-tended Ohio university. She taught In the city schools here and last year was on the staff at the George Vashington school.

at the grunasium Thursday night. Ployed with the Marion-Reserve

Out-of-town guests here for the eading were Mrs. R. M. Emery of Seneca Kas, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Wheeler of Sidney, Mr and Mcs.

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Mrs C. J. Aitmaler, Mrs Peter best man and ushers were Rev. Mrs. Miss Glacye Keller, Muss Hill, brother of the oride, and Turner, Mrs Glacye Keller, Muss Many Hanerman and Muss Ether Preceding the ceremony Mrs Fay Locker went to Toledo this Harry T. Williams, organist, played afternoon to attend the annual a program of number and state convention of Pi Omicron



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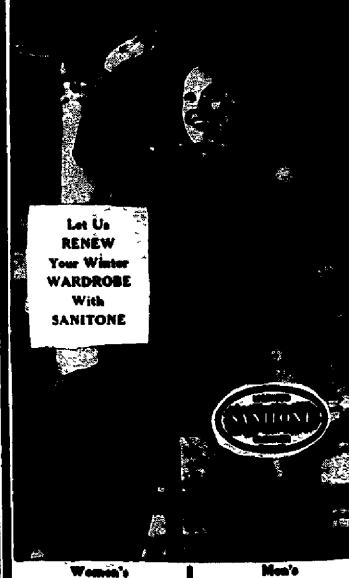
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Rev. H. C. Johnson of Tex-arkens, Tex., will close a two-

week campaign at the First Church

of the Nasarene, with a scrinon

in the morning on "The Causes

That Led to the Hickman Crime."

and at night on "Finally, Breth-

ren. Farewell," Ith sernion to-

night will be on "The Liabilities

and Amots of the Christian Lite."

TO ADDRESS CLUB

Ray, H. M. Palmer, pastor, will

be the apeaker at a public district mass meeting of Young People's

Fellowship alubs Sunday at 2:30

m m, neythe Fite Memorial Baptiet

The erganization is interdenome

national and is primarily for young people. The meeting bun-

iny will be to organize a Marton City Young People's Fellowship

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wee Churches Here Will Join in Observance of Worldwide Communion.

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the 24 hours, Presbyterians providers will be receiving comparties experience to the mem-

Res. Howard L. Olewiler will osi d communion and receive graters at the First church at had a me and will repeat the ervice at might at 7:30 at the Lee meet church.

A matusi response service has est attacked for the 19:30 a. m. grick at the Forest Lawn church d which Rev. J. A. Carriker is The order of service will be as chosen organ prelude, Mrs. L. J. Estk: Ms Lord Io In His Holy

(expit," Chois: Apostles creed, conregation: dexelogy; invocation, let, Carriker: "Gioria Patri." conresponsive reading; responsive reading; respon pilon; Wearing of the Sacra-"On Calvary's Cross." "Tastitution of the Sacra-Est": "Lead Me to Calvary." tar processional by pastor and Bes: Jesus Calls Us O'er the mult, choir; prayer of thanks geken Body"; hymn, congregains: "His Shed Blood"; hymn, congeretion: "A Plea to God"; antiprop. "When I survey the Won-

pagregation: henediction. gianize of evening services at the Fores Lawn church. The Senior Christian Endeavor society, will meet at 6. At 7 there will be a sorship program opening with preluce by Miss Ferol Burley and 20-minute song service of old hymne with the Men's chorus leading the singing. Rev. Carriker will deliver a sermon, Miss Burley is director of the chorus and Mrs. Charles Lamb is the planist

Church News Told in Brief

Sundard Bearers-The Stand. art Bearers society of the Prosper Street M. E. church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Rosins Starner of meat

Aid Meeting-The Ladies' Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday pight at S with Mrs. Route Whysel: d East Center Street,

All-Day Service-An all-day servee will be held Sunday at the Church of Christ at North Main and Farming streets, C. R. Elerick will preach at 10:30 a m. on Snying Against Sin. and at 3 a.m. on "The Unity Jesus Prayed

Rally Services - Two Calvary Evangelical church groups will lave rally meetings next week. Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifrit; will be pass speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society Tuesday hight at 7:30. The Men's Bible class rally will be held Toursday night at the home of W. E. Fetter of 174 Kensington

Rally Day Services - Annual rally day services and homecom-in will be observed Oct, 10 at the Trinity Beptist church Commitless for the day's program' have hen appointed by the Sunday whool superintendent. Clyde C.

Class Meets. The Bluebird class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian charer held a pottuck supper Thursday night at the home of the teacher, Miss Evelyn Converse. of 148 Dix avenue. A social hour in sames followed the supper.

Berd Meeting - The official Joseph of Calvary Evangelical Clarch will meet Monday night at 1.33 at the church;

Sethly Services-The monthly lost meeting of the Park Street.
A.E. Bethel M. E. and Mt. Baptist churches will be held Sapitat churches will be nead salay at 3 p. m. at the Mt. Zion with Dr. Edward T. Waring of with M. E. church will be the salar having the churches also have been invited to join for the morn-They Bros quartet will sing. The thartet, which has been conductex services each night this week b help the church financially, will those its series of program Monar night The girl who has mise the most money for the church will be crowned queen of the congregation.

Official Board—A meeting of the official board of the First United Steiners church will be seek fellowing the wild-week prayer led following the mid-week pray-

weeks Wednesday night-Communion Service—Communion till be observed at the morning

Baptist Church. Rev. # Twins, paster, will preach on The Master's Lesson of Service re Burning

Fellowship Hour-Young people a the Central Christian, church emeriained at a fellowsup and Sanday night at 8:45 at on Ecllefontaine At the morning service Bord P. Doty. Columbus Honor, will appear

Moreag Wednesday The offic M. E. Starch will meet Wedness

ar and at 5 15 2; the church. a lacial Officers Officers of Intellect Officer Officers of United Statistics Statistics Statistics Shaded by John Sater will be Installed Man-

RESBYTERIANS SIX CHURCHES TO HOLD RALLY SERVICES SUNDAY

LAN SERVICES Address by Cincinnati Hospital Head Will Feature Program at Prospect Street M. E.

> cal and Reformed, First Reformed, Grace Holler, home department Calvary Evangelical and First superintendent, At hight Rev. 8. Church of the Brethren churches. Dr. John A. Diekmann, president of Bethesda hospital in Ciu-cinnati, will speak at the service at 10 a m. at the Prospect Street south of Marion which Rev. Henry Mang also serves, will fold in the service, which will combine Sunday school and worship. At night at 7:30 George Schertzer of Marion.

M. E. church. Congregations of the Bethlehem and Zion churches will be the rpeaker on a program in charge of the Epworth league. There will be special music at both services.

Calvery Services.

A general assembly will be held in the Calvary Evengelical church auditorium at 9 a. m. A program. by several of the departments will include a dramatic presentation, "Sunday Morning Contrasts," At 10:15 a. m. the pastor, Rev. J. W. Heininger, will deliver a rally day message, "Dreamers and Their Dreams." A rally day platform meeting will be held at alght at 7:30. The theme, "The Sunday School, a Bible School," will be enlarged on in three brief talks, as follows: "Our Source of Supply," Paul Temple; "Our Text Book." Mrs. C. R. Beerhower; "Our Pro-duct." Rev. Heininger. The choir and Sunday school orchestra will furnish music.

the Brethren will include special numbers and installation of officers and teachers. The service cers and teachers. The service At 6:30 p. m. Donald Preuninget will mark the opening of the new will lead a rally in the Epworth league meeting. The roll will be lowing officers will be in charge: called. Rev. Stanley W. Wisht. Miss Edythe Thompson, superintendent; Orva Harper, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Alma Snider, primary department superintender, assistant future orises. The Silvertone Ladies quartet will sing

Rally day services will be held ant primary department superin-Sunday at the Prospect Street M. tendent; Mrs. Grace Blessing, E. Wesley M. E. Salem Evangell- cradle roll superintendent; Mrs. L. Cover, pastor, will deliver a short sermon and show travel

scenes of the west. A special program will be given at 9 a. m. at the First Reformed church, in charge of the superintendent, Carl F. Haberman. Installation Set. Officers and teachers of the

Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday school will be installed at 9 a. m., after which there will be a surprise rally day program by the departments of the school. At 10:30 a. m. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, will conduct a Ges-man service and preach on "Where Are the Nine." The church board will sponsor an old-fashioned song service at night at 7:30. With the exception of brief remarks by the pastor on the origin and histor of several songs and melodics, toprogram will consist of congregational singing and individual vocal, and instrumental selections. The offering will go towards the

An effort at 100 per cent attendance will be made by all Sunday school classes at the Wesley M. E. church Sunday morning. who have a perfect attendance record for a period of nine months will be presented buttons. The service will merge the Sunday school and worship hours and will include talks by Mrs. Mary Bur-The rally day service Sunday roughs and George Schertzer, pro-morning at the First Church of motion in the junior and senior roughs and George Schertzer, prodepartments and music by the choir and Sunday school groups. At 6:30 p. m. Donald Preunit gei

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E. 137 Park St. Rev. J. H. Massie, pastor, 11:00 a. m.—Sermon BAPTIST,

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Frielly S. Hain St., near City Library. Bev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

3:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Clyde
C. Smith, superintendent.
18:30 a. m.—Serman, God's Promise Neversto. Porsake.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:36 p. m.—Serman, What Christ Claimed for Himself.

7:50 p. m.— Wedneaday, midweek service.

9:15 a m Bible school in charge

of Ernest Frost superintendent 10:30 a m.—Sermon, "Row to En-ior Salvation." 2:30 p. m.—Y. P. F. C. meeting. joy Salvation."

2:30 pi m.—Y.P. F. C. meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Toung people's service.

Tapic: "Book of Revelation."

7:30 pi m.—Evangelistic sermon.

"Why Did Christ Die?"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek. service. memonse:—North Main and Fair-view: sta Rev. Harold Twining.

of Howard A. Hughes, superin-tondents. 10:15 a.m.—Sermon, "The Master's Lesson of Service and Humility." son of Service of the Market Service of the Prayer bands.

p. m.—Prayer bands.
p. m.—Sermon, "A Great Gult

Fixed."

30 b. m.—Wednesday, midweek, service and Bible study.

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30 a. m. Sunday school. James Hicks, superintendent 1:00 a. m. Sermon. God Calls m .- Toung people's music program.

5:00 5, m.—Program by the Finley
Bros.

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Flest — East Church at and Reed ave Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor.

9:20 a.m. — Bible School. Miss.

Edith Thompson superintendent.

10:30 a.m.—Rally day services.

7:30 b. m.—Sermon. Visions of

Life.
7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek
service. Tonic. Looking to God.
CATHOULE:
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Survey North Main St. Rev.
Father: William J. Spickerman.
pastor. Rev. Father: Edward H.

Father William J. Spickerman pastor. Rev. Father 20 ward H. Summe, assistant pastor. Masses, 6:30, 8:00, 3:20, 11:04 a.m. Cathering of Challet Castella of Challet Castella of Challet

Central Chebitian—West Church et.
opposite Harding High school.
Dr. Harry L Beil, saster.
10:30 a. m.—Royd P. Doty of Columbia speaker.
10:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Ermon. Where Do Tou Live? 10m blve: 5:45 p.m.—Toung people's fellow-ship kour at pastor's home. 7:20 p.m.—Wednerday, midweek

Christian - North Main and

First Christian — North Main and Farming sts 9:30 m m—Bible school 10:39 m m—Sermon.

CHRISTEAN SCHENCE

FIRST—East Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room. Room 406. the Unier-Phillips Co. building. Open daily akeept Sunday and national holidays. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. 5:30 m. m.—Sunday, school.

11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon, "UN-REALITE."

3:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

8:00 p) m.—Wednesum, nial meeting. Erspecies. St. Paure Episcopal East Center and High sts. Rector. Rev. S. S. and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy. 5:00 a. m.—Holy communics. 5:15 a. m.—Church school. 19:20 a. m.—Morning prayer and

19:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
19:30 a. m.—Roly communion on lirst Sunday of the month.

Evanguescal.
Colvery—East Church and High etc.
Rev. J. W. Heininger, partor.
2:03 a. m.—Senday school cally-day program. C. E. Zachman.
superintendent.
19:15 a. m.—Sermon. "Dreamers and

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5:30 p. m.—Junior, Int., Senior-Hi and Young people's leagues, Adult prayer hou m.—Rally day platform meetum. 1:20 p. m.—Monday, official board. 1:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek scryict. Harvey Klinefelter.

7:25 p. m. — Therefoy, "Quality night" service, 9:00 p. m.—Friday, choir rehearest.

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Oaktond Bellefontaine avenue and Henry st. Rev. Oscar V. Latta. DARLOT. m.-Sunday school. Citf-

9:15 a. m.—Sunday achool. Ciffford Ward, superintendent. MarGraham, assistant superintendent.
18:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Gain of
Goddiness".
6:30 p. m.—Young people's services.
7:30 p. m.—Young people's services.
Christ." Zervine.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer
meeting.
Greenwood and
Mark sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds.

pastor.

3:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Leonard Brady superintendent

10:30 a.m.—Sermon. "When Te
"Were Illuminated." 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet-

7:30 p.m.—Scrmon, Christ's Love For Us.
7:38 p. m.—Monday young people's
cottage: prayer meeting
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek
service:
2:30 p. m.—Friday women's cot-

tolem Evengelien -220 East Church at Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor. \$100 a. m.—Rally and promotion

5:00 a. m.—Rally and promotion day.

10:20 a. m.—Corman service. Sermon. Where Are the Nine?

6:20 p. m.—Young people's leasue.

7:20 p. m.—Song service sponsored by church board.

Flows Endowmed.—South Prospect St.

Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl F.

Huberman superintendent. Rally

Schillinger as One district president.

5: Faul's Evangelles! (EmgHab)—
Bellerontaine ave and Windsorst Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor.

5:15 a. m.—Sunday, school. Mrs.
Faul Knauss, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Picon Beinett and Vaterioo ets.
Rev. D. C. Shearer, pastor.
1:30 a. m.—Bible school. Osa Riser.
superintendent.
19:45 a. m.—Sermont.
8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Gordon Baumgardner, president.

7:30 p. m.—Evengelistic sermon. 7:20 p. m .- Friday, cottage prayer service. Ballentine and Mark sta.

Rev. J.A. Smith, pastor.

7:15 a.m.—Sunday school. Dallas
W. Gilbert, superintendent.

10:39 a.m.—Sermon.
Emdicott, superintendent.

6:45 a.m.—Young people's meeting. Miss. Josephins Welker,
leader. in**g.** leader. 7:39 p. m.—Sermon. 7:39 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage brayer

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190 p. m.—Friday, preaching.
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sts. Rev. E. T. Waring. Dattor.
1900 a. m.—Sunday school. George
Bacon, superintendent.
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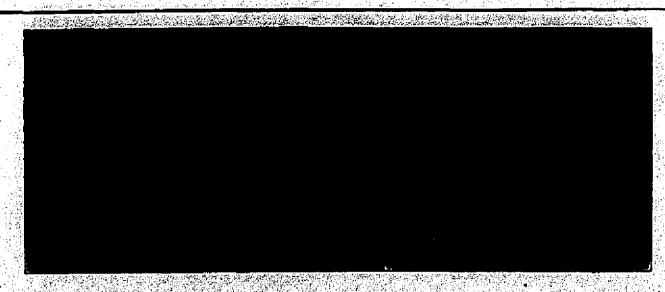
respect severy — Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Henry Mang. pastor. 19:00 a. m.—Pally day address by Dr. J. A. Diekmann. 1:20 p. m.—Service in charge of Epworth league. 7:39 p. m.-Wednesday. mid-week eervice. service.

\$113 p. 10. Wednesday. official board.

Wesley Ober ave. Ser. Seeday

Wester Ober ave. Rev. W. Wintl. Dastor. W. Wintl. Dastor. 2:15 s. m. Senday school. Go Lashey superintendent. 10:20 s. m. Relig day. 6:20 p. m. Epworth league. aid Freeninger. 10:50s.

LUTHERAN PASTORS' CHORUS WILL SING HERE SUNDAY



topy thorpy of the Ohio district of the America a Latheren charch which will one Sunday night at the Emance church for the service at which the paster fler. J. W. Schillinger, will be installed as district president. There are several other mainteen who do not appear in the pecture. Back you, left to right. Rev. Wil hain it Lucht of Hunn, Nov. Walter Wiggers of Chevoland Rev. Mart Mix of Lancaster, Rev. Then, Prochi of Grove City, Mery Carl Pliber of Clyde, Nev. L. G. Nicol of Cincinnati, Nev. Theo. Pricke of St. Marys. H. L. Albrecht of Marton, Set. Oscar Smith of Bichmond, Ind., Ber. Carl Honkelmann of Beren, Rev. E. G. Acketman of Coldwater, Bev. A. P. Michelfeider of Lukewood, Hev. Otto Ehert of Columbia, Bev. C. T. Risch of Wajakoneta, Hev. Carl Tabl of Chaitanouga, Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn of Sanducky, Rev. R. M. Ground of Jackson Center, Rev. G. P. Stengel of Bellevue, Mer, Elmer Linmerman of Moultin. Front row, left to right, Bey C. J. Remor of Treston, Sev. William Bonech of Reading, Nev. Martin B. Hollensen of Laton, Rev. C. C. Webs. of Cleveland Rev. levin T. Otto of Monrocville, Rev. P. J. Gordeking of Maryaville, Rov. A. W. Lynn of Pittsburgh, Rev. Harry Moyer of Columbus, Rev. Harold Morach of Arlington.

7:10 p. m.—Sermon. m. --- Wednesday. prayer

7:36 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

First—S. State and Columbia size flev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
7:20 a. /m.—Sunday school.
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dont. 430 p. m.—Junior young people. Mrs. Midred Campbell, president. 7:30 p. m.— Sermon. "Floally, Brethren, Farewell." 7:30 p. m.—Wedneedsy, Previval io .- Friday, cottage praye:

meeling. Press Church and Prospect sta Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. 3:30 a. m.—Sunday school 16:45 a. m.—Communian service. Profess Laws—E. Center and Sarn-thart sta. Rev. John A. Carriker, paster. 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school; Henry Ruhl, supt

10:38 a.m.—Communion zervice. 6:39 p. m.—Senior Christian En-Ti00 p. m—Sermon,
Tee Serves—Lee and Deunison sta
5:00 a.m.—Sabbath school service,
6:00 p. m.—Senor C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. so

ciety. 6:00 p. m. — Christian Endeavor program. 7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. L. Olawiler. Communion: PRESETTERIAN CHURCH OF

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Morning service. 6:15 p. m. Young people's legion weekly services.

7:45 p. m.—Service. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. 8:00 p: m - Tuesday Soldlers meeting. Mrs. Lillian Loper, leader.

les Saturday Services. Sevents Day Advention — 221 N 11:00 a. m. Bible study of sermon

UNITED BRETHERS.

First - 127 d. Prospect at Rev.
Carl V. Roon, paster.

\$:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy
Stoner, superintendent.
19:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Lessons to
Learn."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Our Lord and
Labor."

Labor."
7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, midwesk ervice. APOSTOLIC PAITH MISSION IN

APOSTOLE: PARTE MISSES IN
JUSTIS NAME.

Rear 189 Shurp street James O.
Craig pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
1:00 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Vorship.
7:30 p. m.—Tuenday. Thursday
services.
3:140 p. m.—Saturday. young people's Service.
MARTINE GONPEL. TARRES SCLE
West Center Surcet Rev. J. Howard Berridge pastor.
9:36 a. m.—Sunday. school. Kenbeth Sibole, superiblendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

pastor. 9:36 a. m.—Sunday school. S. M. Oyler, supt.

19:39 a. m.—Sermon 19139 a. m.—Sermon.

5:18 p. m.—Foung people's meeting: Vernisa Bowman, leader.

7:36 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

7:20 p. m.—Taesday, cottage praver
meeting.

7:20 p. m.—Taesday, prayer meeting.

ASSENDENT OF COD Revision Street. In charge of Byron Toombs. Miss Nois West and Mrs. G. C. West, partors. Sids at the Junday school. Miss West, superintendent.

4:30 p. m.—Young Scope's most-tag.

2.100 p. m.—Sermén at Mt. Zion church by Dr. E. T. Waring.

Westeries Massias — Tolego ave.
Harry Armstrong, paster.

9.00 a m.—Sunday school H. L.
Armstrong, superintendent.
10.30 a m.—Sermen.

9.30 p. m.—Young deople's meet10.30 p. m.—Young deople's meet10.3

Rev. Schillinger Ends

gregation and becomes president of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church.

licading the group of distinguished visitors will he Dr. Ban Popper of Columbus, president of the American Lutheran church. and Rev. T. J. C. Stellborn of Sandusky, vice president of the or th since Dr. Poppen's resignation to accept the leadenship of the denour nation.

Dr. Poppen, Rev. Schillinger and Rev. Stellhorn will be the princps! figures in the installation service at night at 7:30 Rev. Stellhorn will conduct the

pen will deliver the sermon. Rev. Schillinger was ansistant pastor to Rev. Stellhorn in Sandusky when he accepted the call to the Emanus! church in 1909.
The pastors chorus of the Ohio

district, numbering approximately 40 ministers, will sing for the serve sire transportation have been asked ice under the direction it Rev. Ed. to call H. L. Albrecht. win Ackerman of Coldwater, O. Sunday morning Rev. Schillinger will deliver his farewell sermion to his congregation, formally ending the Congost pastorate ever held in pastor.

a Marion church.

Until

Rev. Schillinger has chosen as Readquarters — 482 W. Center St. his subject, "My God Will Supply Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley All Your Need," from the text, officers in charge.

130 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Philippians 4:19, "But my God Herbert Danner roung people's shall supply all your need accord-Jenus."



Aged and infirm members who wish to attend their pastor's farewell and have no mound of conveyance, will be taken to and from: the service in automobiles provided by members of the Young People's Missionary society. Those who de-

Until the call has ben accented. i the morning service. ing to his riches in glory by Christ | noons ho will visit the sick if re-

DR FM POPPEN

At the close of the Sunday mose ing worship service the congregation will bold a business meeting for the purpose of calling a new

Dr. William Lehmann of Fremont has been secured to supply the church starting Oct. 10. He will teach Sunday school and conduct come the visitors

of Jesus Christ. He said. "He

that hath even me hath acen the Father." In his Sermon on the

Father." In his Sermon on the Mount Christ said, "Be ye per-

heaven is perfect. He certainly

would not summone sien to

atrive toward an ideal for which

there is no possibility of accom-

The transfermation of these

limitations is the desire of every

carnest minded man, Paul seked.

but it is possible only through

the indwelling presence of the Lord Jesus Christ. In his pro

plishment

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quested to do so. Limitations of Man

By REV. LAWRENCE A. WOOD

Postor, the Trinky Baptist Church Text, Eph. 4:22: Till we all come in the unity of the faith; and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

THE text seems to present deals beyond stainment. The phrases, "A perfect man, "The incourse of the stature of the fullness of Christ," is indeed "The an ideal to which no man can attain when left to his own best efforts. There are limitations which say plainly, "So far, but

no farther." Christ asked the question. Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature " Life has very definite limitations and of this he who seeks to attain to better things is keeply aware. There is no lack of knowldege that there are better ways of living. What is needed

le power for attainment. There is a sphere where no limitations are set. If it were possible to conceive of a circumference to that aphere it would have to lie beyond eternity. The goal is none less than the holiness of God which is "the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." Such perfection was presented to man in the person

YOUNG PEOPLE TO SPONSOR SERVICE

Tuesday at the Bucyrus church.

TO MEET MONDAY TO ATTEND MEETING The Marion County Ministerial

Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roap of association will have its first the First United Strethren church meeting of the 1927-36 year Moswill sitend a district meeting of day at 10 a. m. at the City library. U. B ministers and their wives on Officers will be sected. Her M. A. Lehman of St. Paul's English Rev. Roop, district leader, will Lutheran church, president, will apeak at the afternoon cossion fol- preside for the business session. ing a plents dinner. The meet. Plans are to have a representa-ing will open with a business seen tive of the Ohio Men's Hible are sociation address the meeting.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Delegations from All Churches To Attend Meeting at Richwood Tuesday and Wednesday. Delegations from all churches in The program will open at 7:30

pary of the amodistion at the an-church and devotions by F. K. busi two-day meeting next Tues-Molbanisi. Following a bisiness day and Wednesday at the Rich-session and report of the monthing wood Baptist church. Sessions will start at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday and close Wednesday night at 7:30. The Wednesday afternoon

section will be devoted to the Woman's Missionary society with Mrs. F. H. LoMastors of Marion Trinkly entiren; association prost-dent, prostiling. Miss Emma Osternalt of Marion Fite Menorial church, president of the young people's union, will preside at the, young people's rally Wednesday night. Tuesday night will be the men's acasion, presided over by the president. Clyde C. Smith of Marion Trinity church.

Richwood church manhers with conduct the opening wership corvice Tuesday morning. Mrs. Emery Roberts of Prospect will read th hylaws, after which J.E. Lang-

deliver the introductory cormon. Following appointment of committees Rev. L. M. Copeland of Broadway will speak on "Baptist Doc-trines," and Rev. H. B. Twining of Marios Emmanuel church will

speak on Baptlet Polity." The worship service opening the afternoon program at 1:30 will be conducted by the Marion Emmanuel church. The program will inters, a report of the ministerial credential committee, introduction of new pastors by IC. O. Uncapher of Marion Trinity church, a response by Rev. S. A. Ocr. of the Springdale church, a doctrinal sermon by Rev John Duffey of West Manefield, formerly of Marion, and a sermon by Rev. Samuel Furrer of Urbana on Our Baptist Her

Dr. C. H. Stull of Granville, state Baptist secretary of evangeliam and Rev. Paul Judson Morris of Granville, state Beptist inissions After the rosse the evening was secretary, will a pass Tuesday spent playing games around the Granville, state flegtist missions

The Marion Sapilat association will with a song service led by F. R. celebrate the twenty-sixth annivers Lobinsters, of Marion Trinity ing committee Clayton H. Jones of

Richwood will sing:
Dr. Btull will apeak on Minio ers and Missionaries Beseft. Board, and Rev. Morrie will, doiver an address on 1 Will Build My Church " Mar. Word on Frage

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Marion Tripity church will deliver on inspirational address and Dr. Stull will give a milesionary serenon at the Wadnesday session opening at with The Springinie church will he in charge of the opening werehip service.
"Windows" will be the thems of

the women's meeting is the afterchurch and music by a won chorus will precede & business see Hor, George H. Waters, returned

missionary from South China new living in Granville, will deliver as addition and women of the Rich wood church will present a playlet. An attendance banner will be

The young people's rully will clart at 7:30 with a devotional service, still sail and election of officers. Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth M. E. church of Marion will be the guest speaker Mea-sis will be furnished by the Most Manafield and Prospect churches. Officens of the amediation are Rev. W. E. Hayden of Rada moderator: Rev. Ray Hunter of Richwood, vice moderator; Mrs. Charles Rodman of Prospect. clerk; Mrs. C.F. Porcy of Marion Trinity church andstant cierk, and Mrs. Emery Roberts of Prospect.

tremurer WIENER BOART HELD MT. ZION. Oct. 2-Betty Lapley entertained exterel friends . wiener-marchinaliow road at hav home near here Tuentay evening

Who will deliver me from the night. body of this death?" He then an-M (GETHE AR ACCOUNT TOWAT) C ewers this question by asserting. L thank God, through the Lord Jesus Christ." In another place Paul says, 'It is no longer I who live, but Jesus Christ who liveth in me." There is deliverance from sin and from all its limitations. ing Paul was constantly and ing the service of the

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SATURDAY, ... OCTOBER 2, 1937

A SHOCK TO THE NATION.

TURTICE BLACK, in a dramatic and well done attempt on the radio last night to allay the fears of the nation that a Ku Kluzer had finally reached the supreme court, confirmed them instead. The nation has had a great shock, not because a man who, for political or other reasons joined the Klan has reached the suprema court But because a President of the United States has placed him there.

The court can stand the shock of Justica Black sitting on the bench. President Roosevell. may not be that strong. The President's willingness to appoint a man, whether he be a former member, a life member, or a reformed member of the Kian, without looking most carefully into his character, is frightening to say the least. If a loyal followers must have a deep sense of disappointment today.

If the Rian now is the vile and monstrous thing Justice Black says it is, if it jeopardizes racial and religious freedom, if it imperie constitutional safety, then it was even more vile and more monatrous to years ago when he swore allegiance to its principles of frightfulness. He was a member when it took courage for an Alabama politician to repudiate the Klan. He is. not a member now; the Klan is defunct; new politician needs courage today to finit it as b

Where do we at today? The new justice has made his confession and he definitely closes the meldent. He has reformed from whatever he was guilty of a few years ago. He doesn't need the Kian now.

But what of the Prosident! If Mr. Black is a sample of what Fresident Roosevelt intends to pack the supreme court with and if the Frest dent still thinks he is going to pack the court, then the real fight on this issue hasn't really

Trigger Finger.

I rigger P unger. THE 4eliberate murder of State Patrolman George Conn. who had not even drawn his own gun in self defense. Is sho king.

The murderers had a strong metive for committing such a crime. Naturally, suspicion resta on the three desperate liter who broke out of the county juli at Cleveland last week.

This trie already had taken one life in their flight from justice. A women was fatally injured by their spending sutomobile is Cheveland. Two of them had committed murder and been sun-traced but succeeded in breaking out of fall. One more murder, more or less can't be expected to matter to them now. Their no

Why is society exposed to men like these? Why, some muddle-headed administration of the county, jail in Cleveland made it possible even casy for them to get their tichy trigger fingers on guns and break out. Before that, all three had taken advantage of the asimitally of jallers at Missourt penitentiary and escaped:

The next policemen who catches up to them can't be blamed if his own trigger linger gets a little lichy.

Trouble in Paradise.

APROPOS of centralised authority, the totalltarian statem and so on and so forth-It's interesting to think of the conclusion some skeptles may jump at after noticing that the Brookings Institution, which makes & business of digging up facts about government says theres too much promotion and commution among the several federal agencies chasing crooks.

Among J. Edgar Hoover's bureau of investigation, the secret service and the postoffice inspectors, reads the report, "continuous cordiality. has never been established, apparently never eriously discussed."

All of which brings to mind the argument that the states can't help being outwitted by the underworld because they almost never ecem atle to get together on anything. On that premise. some hopefuls have built a dream castle of paradiet in which a strong national government would run everything without a hitch, including the police

It must never have occurred to them that failure to get together tan't something peculiar to states, but to people.

Enjoined.

ITS ludicrous to think of young Freddie Bartholomew, the 13-year-old actor, in terms of law suite, injunctions, costs and damages, because to many a fond parent this cleancut is a with the nice manners and clipped diction represente a model of boyhood.

. And it is ludicrous, because the jeasous relatives and grasping lawyers who are fighting for personal of this talented youngeter and his money make just about the most judicrous spectacle in the world.

Pute has played its dirtiest trick on all of them by throwing a line to their greed. In their fight for advantage, they even to find nothing teo preporterous or ridiculous for their taste. Young Bartholomew, who is being enjoined from a normal boyhood by their antics, has learned prematurely that this can be an utterly mad world when group jute local,

Today in Washington

Radio's Handling of Black Speech Opens New Argument Over Treatment of Opposing Forces.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-All the broadcasting companies did an unprecedented thing with the speech of former Senator Blackthey gave it all their networks and no chain program of any kind | But why do the radio broadcasting competed with the address.

This is a privilege granted heretofore only to a president of the United States, Simultaneous hookups are a race occurrence anyway and the broadcasting companies have hitherto insisted that only the president was entitled to these facilities and that they therefore could not extend them to any other individual for the purpose of mak-

ing a reply.
The Black episode opens up an interesting question on the use of radio facilities. Mr. Black himself sald he wanted to use the radio so the people could hear him and so that there would be no danger of being misquoted. This is a rather aurorising statement, coming from a man who is supposed to have had experience in public life, No man holding public office here ever wave out the text of a prepared statement for publication that was misquoted. And Mr. Black surely underestimated the news interest of the public in his Kian connections when he wesumed that the newspapers gen-erally wouldn't print the whole of

But le the radio fair? This to a query that will be raised now that Black himself sales a question about the unfairness of the today prints the Black speech, and with it comments from other persons, Over the radio, Mr. Black had an audience to which no caply was addressed. There was no chance for a rebuttal speech, no opportunity given to any senator or representative to answer the

former senator from Alabama, There will be given, to be sure facilities hext week at odd intervals for senators or representatives to reply to Mr. Black's address, but the audience will not be the same. The broadcasting companies will not unite to give almultaneous hookups and joint facilities en

any one making a reply. Mr. Black knows, of course, that there are many millions of persons in the United States without sufficlent intelligence to read newspapers. Then there are others with plenty of intelligence who can anderstand English, but cannot read it. Others have poor eye sight and so there is a certain part of he audience who will hear only one elde of the Black controversy.

The radio broadcasting companies did the right thing in granting Mr. Black all their facilities. He deserved every opportunity to answer all the criticism leveled at him. companies refuse to grant the other

side of the case equal advantage? Thus, when Attorney General Cummings made a broadcast in support of the President's court packing proposal last spring, he had three networks simultaneously, but Senator Wheeler of Montana. Democrat, leader of the opposition, was denied a similar hookup. Also the broadcasting companies have insisted that they could the up news sources and get what they "exclusive rights" to certain broadcasts if the man making the speech entered into an agreemen bar their competitors. No public to bar their composition of the official has the ethical right to give official has the ethical right to give his formally prepared speeches or atalements to any single newspaper or group of newspapers or to any single broadcasting system. To do so is to use public office in a discriminatory way. Mr. Black very properly refused to grant any one broadcasting company exclusive rights to broadcast his address, and that's why all the companies were permitted to broadcast it on equal

But what about the reply? What about the other side? What about the American desire for fair debate? Will the broadcasting companies some day present both sides on the same night by arranging in advance for an answer from some one of prominence, especially when a controversial subject of vital importance to the American people is at stake? That's the only effective way to reach the same audience through the same stations.

About 314 stations tuned in on the Black speech-the higgest ever hooked together. The broadcasting companies will very rightly ray that the precedent they entablished in the case of former Senator Black was based on extraordinary. news interest. That's true. But there would have been equally extraordinary interest if the broadcasting companies had asked Senstor Burke of Nebraska, Democrat. author of the original charges made in the senate, whether he cured to epeak in reply for a half hour or so immediately after Mr. Black had concluded. If the radio is to be a forum for fair debate, it can be useful. If it is to be the vehicle of demagoguery for the major use the administration in power and its appointees, then freedom of the radio will soon he recognized as a hollow mockery. (Copyright, 1967, The Marian trac)

The Good Neighbor

U. S. Ambassador's Flight from Nanking Called Grave Mistake of Diplomatic Policy.

(Editorial from The Washington Post)

AM too unhappy to speak,"

Said Nelson T. Johnson, the American ambassador to China, on leaving Nanking with his staff to take refuge on an American gunboot in the Yangise.

boat in the xangue,

His grief and humiliation are
understandable. Of the foreign powers represented in the Chinese capital, which the Japanese ground, the United States was the nly one which under duress displayed the write flag and did it with the speed of a frightened rabbit. Such action would have been cheap in the case of a helpless fifth rate power. For so great and powerful a nation as ours to display such depths of cowardice was both monstrous and

tragic.

By kotowing as readily as we did to Japan we gave implicit encouragement to the Japanese highcommand to do its savage morat at Nanking. To be sure, our withdrawal from that city occurred almost simultaneously with a warning to Ambaesador Salto of the evil effects the bombatument of the Chinese capital would have on American and world public opinion. But to the Japanese militarists actions speak louder than words. Whatever we might say, they knew from our withdrawni precisely what to expect from us. They could rule us out of their calculations as a possible obstacle.

THE American envoy fled from Nanking. Apparently all the other diplomatic representatives stayed on. They refused to be ordered out by Tokyo so that Japan might the more unconcernedly proceed with a barbaric and illegal action. By standing pat these other powers may have rendered a real service to international law. such as was certainly not rendered by the United States. Yet how often we beart of our concern over the cancilly of treaty obligations! The presence of fereign envoys in Nanking may have compelled the Japanese to withhold their bombardment at less; for a time. But if this is the welcome development we shall have played only an ig-

neminous part. Our vaunted friendship for China now consists of little more than tip service. And to the Chinese people, fighting for their very existence as a nation, it is dust and ashee. The increasing anti-American sentiment being manifest in able and certainly not unjustifiable.

SECRETARY HULL in a succession of notable speeches recently has given clear indication of his understanding of the role the United States must play in international affairs if we and the rest of the world are to be spared the collapse of all moral values and perhaps even civilization liself. Yet so far as the actions taken by the United States are concerned we move two steps backward for

every one forward. We send re-

that Americans who stay on in war zones do so at their own risk. We refrain from invoking the monstroug neutrality act in full but invoka it nartially with respect to American shipping in such a manner as to-give encouragement to Japan to push our flag out of the far east. We agree to participate in the work of the league's far eastern advisory committee but accompany that commendable act by needlessly emphasizing restrictions in a way which destroys the potential value of that cooperation. And at the very moment bat our decision is transmitted to Geneva the American ambassador is told to evacuate his post because the Japancse want him out of the way.

Both by golemn agreement with other nations and in our hearts we have ruled out war as an instrument of policy, so far as this nation is concerned. But it begins to look as if we have substituted that does that is on the downward

More Auto Usage.

The use of automobiles increased considerably in Ohio during the first seven mouths of 1937, compared to the same period in 1936. judging from figures recently released by the gasoline tax division

of the state tax commission. The report showed that the state collected taxes on 708,417,413 gallone of gaeoline for the sevenmonth period, as against 62,938,277 gallons during the same period in 1936. During July, tax was collect ed on 117,338,584 gallons, which was 4,000,000 gallons more than collected on in June, and 2,000,000 more than was collected on in July, 1936.

The gasoline tax collection in money showed a substantial advance, which should be interesting to municipal officials, who get a refund on the collections to help finance local improvements. For the seven-month period of

the collections totaled \$20.-040,244 as compared to \$15,020,808 for the first seven months of 1986 These figures, showing as they do a substantial increase in the use of gasoline should be interest ing to individuale looking for signof improved business conditions. It emphasizes that motorists are using their cars to a greater extent or that more persons are acquiring cars. In either case, it reflects an impered accornic condition.-Te-

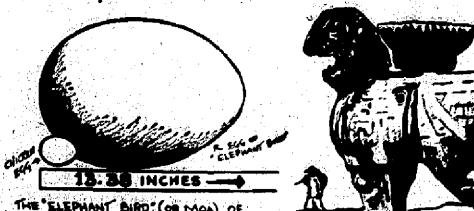
Daily Bible Thought

lede Times.

EXPLOITERS TO SUFFER Forasmuch therefore as your tread. ing is upon the poor, and ye take from him burdens of wheat: ce have built houses of hewn stone. but ye shall not dwell in them: ye have planted pleasant vineyards but ye sha'l not drink wine of them.-Amos 5:11.

Luxury is like a wild beast, first every one forward. We send re-inforcements of marines to Shang-let loose.—Montaigna,





THE ELEPHANT BIRD (OR MOA) OF NEW ZEALAND LAYED THE LARGEST EGGS. IT NOW IS EXTINCT AS IT WAS KILLED OFF 500 YEARS AGO BY NATIVES WHO ATE ITS FLESH - THERE IS AN EGG OF AN ELEPHANT BIRD" IN THE PRIVATE COLLECTION



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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

it was Sunday, Oct. 2, 1927. Approximately, 809 persons at tended rally day services . Oak-land Evangelical church, Emanuel Baptlet and the Church of the Brethren, H. E. Hill, Marion at-torney, spoke on The Need of the Christian Home" and Mrs. Hill ad dressed the primary department and the adult league at the Oakland church. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. E. B. Shirk of Ballentine avenue.

Charles William E Burns, 56, died at his home on East Mark Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robbins and

children, Billy and Jean, Kenneth Monnette and George Johnson of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whetro of Chesinut street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1917. Heavy fighting raged over a wide section of the west Flanders front during the night, the Germans directing savage counter at tacks at numerous points. All were repulsed, according to the London war office.

Ten persons were killed in a. German air raid over London, This brought the total number of perecos killed on British soil by Ger man attacks from the air to 864. Capt George B. Knapp of Marion was placed in command of the Third battalion of the 330th regivent at Camp Sherman having been promoted from the com-

mand of A Co.
John B. Mulles, 42, died at the home of his sunt. Miss Mate Hogan, on West Columbia street. Hoke Donithen, general townin the second liberty loan cammaign: named chairmen for the

Rev. H. H. Hoyt resigned as pu tor of the Fite Memorial church unter serving four years.

Daughters were born to Mr. and

Mis. Chartes Brooks of Eris street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. stallinger of Bellefontaine avenue Mr. and Mrs. James Wiles of West Church street and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lefie of

Herman street

I know that the multitude walk in darkness. I would put into each man's hand a lautern, to guide him; and not have him set ou upon his journey depending for Munification on abortive flushes or lightning of the cornecations of transitory meteors -- Wordsworth

Injustice often arises through chicanery that is through an oversubtle and even fraudulent construction of the law. This it is that gave ties to the now familiar saw. The more law, the less jus-

"He's too darn smart for this class!"

"Fog" New War Weapon

Method of Shutting Off View of Enemy Observers is Latest Device of German Army.

By PIERRE J. HUSS. International News Correspondent BERLIN, Oct. 2—Systematically organized and equipped "Fog Troops," ready to blind enemy observers and positions with artificial log shot from mortars in small torpedoes, is the latest weapon of the German army.

The American army is the only other one so far to have given apecial attention and organization to "Fog Troops." In April of this year Chancellor Hitler presented the first standard — Bordeaux-red in color-to the first section of this new branch, rendered necessary by modern war conditions.

Every fog detachment consists of the commanding staff, information and communications service weather men, and three batteries of two sections, each of which poswords a Fog Troop consists of

24 tog guns.
All "Fog Troops" are motorized to enable high mobility but the fog guns are so built as to permit the adaptation to all sorts of circumstances, such as firing in trenches, from trucks and in the open field In firing position they look like machine guns with three-inch barrels supported by tripods to en-able firing into the air. Three men are necessary to the speedy operation of each gun

How It Works The torpedo, which resembles & howling pin upside down is dropped in at the breach snu hunged toward its target one by one. These shots explode on strik ing and great clouds of smoke begin to unfurt, floating on the ground in the direction of the wind mutil after a few minutes a regular tog screen envelops enemy post-

"For Troops" as developed by the German and American atmice and their equipment are the outcrop of camouflage and the growing accuracy of observation posts is the

Attacking troops repeatedly ran into havoc because camouflage made detection of enemy artillery posts and machine gun nests harder and harder, giving small opportunity for earlier demolishings by shell fire. Modern observation technique in addition supplied the enemy with deadly advance information on the oncoming troops. Smoke powder and gas were resorted to frequently in regular artitlery shells to try and make visibility for the enemy less effective. but this was an unsatisfactory process and in addition to being expensive was hard on the heavy

The new method solves the broblem. It provides the army with weapon designed solely for the purpose of enwrapping the enemy in a fog blanket to confuse its artilery, machine gun and trench forces. If the sun is shining brightly

and threatening thereby to delay an attack, the army command la that section henceforth need merely telephone nearest headquarters for "Fog Troops" and on they come, weather maps and all. As soon as the weather service gives the signal that the wind has shifted into fairly good direction, the fog soldlers go into action and lay down the log at desired points. The infantry and tanks can move forward without becoming open targets on the field of battle. It is estimated that much loss of life can be avoided in the carrying out of an attack under such conditione. Final perfection of this branch of the fighting forces has not yet been achieved but the greatest obstacles have already been over-come and "Fog Troops" are a reality.

Dinner Stories

A young man took his orandmother to the pictures. After ten minutes the old lady wanted to go

"No wonder," he exclaimed, "You. haven't turned it down."—Montreal

"John, I'm sure I heard a mouse "Well do you want me to get up and oil it?"-Koralle (Berlin).

Mrs. Murphy (concluding an ar-

gument): Every time I look at you, Mrs. Patrick, I feel I'm doing the Government out of the entertainment tak." Boston Transcript. A young flying officer, stationed

somewhere near Egypt, while flying near the Great Pyramids carrying out exercises in naviga-tion, and working with a sextant to discover his exact position, suddenly turned to the pilot and said Take off your hat!" Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because, according to my careulations, we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral."-Telephone Review.

Tenant: "This roof is so bad that it rains on our heads. How long us this going to continue?"

Owner: "What do you think a am. a weather prophet?"—Omaha world-Hereid.

Some times you run acress 6

farmer who wants to know just

what the Russians mean by "kulak." Well, there may be exact definitions, but an example can to given of the "gentleman farmer." whose daughter was asked if their hens inid eggs. "They can, of course," she re-

plied haughtly, "but in our posttion, you understand, they don't have to."-Daily Worker (New

Words of the Wise Talking to like playing on the

harp: there is as much in laying the hands on the strings to stop their vibrations as in twanging them to bring out their music.-Oliver Wendelt Hoimes.

If you have done an noncrable action accompanied by hard labor the labor is over, the honor remaine. If you have done anything disgraceful with pleasure, the pleasure is over, the discrete re-

Sensibility of mind is indeed the parent of every virtue, but it is the parent of much misery, ton.-Thomas Jefferson.

To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage,-

The coward calls himself cautions, the miller thrifty.-- fyrms.

By R. J. Scott In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct 2-Until recently I and not attended a funeral since 14. At that they I was emotionally upset by the services for a play. mate, killed in a hunting steldent, that I was in a state of hysteria, struggling to keep from

laughing instead of joining the weepers.
Those muffled sobbings, with now and then the agonised shrick of parents, left an inquibmark. I still see the solemn undertaker and hear the lugubrious lilt of the wheery organ and walls at the open grave. The feeling was hope less—of inevitable doom.

But much of this gloom seems to have verished at the modern funeral. There are no mourners swathed in crepe nor swoonings at the bier. Eyes are not always dry, of course, but the chapels somehow are succharged with a hope the departed may be going away only for little while.

Preachers are no longer wringing hearts with polgnant panegyrics. There are no tip-toeings and attitudes of shush. Many services are restricted to the mere reading of some Postin full of promise, a benediction and a solo maning bore of a better world ahead.

I know a man who sends those bereaved a copy of the anonymously written essayette "Too Ship," It reads: "I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her sails in the morning breeze and starts for the blue "She is an object of beauty and strength and

I stand and watch her until at length she is only ribbon of white cloud just where the sea and sky come to mingle with each other. Then some one at my side says: There: She's gone.
"Cone where? Gone from my sight—that is all. And just at the moment when some one

at my side says; 'There' She is Gone!' There are other voices to take up the glad shout: There! She comes! Newspapers have done much to blunt the eting. of Death as bave writers of fiction. The rather terrorizing term Death is not often used any more. Not even demise or passing away. The term is now "Passing on." That is what most of

us believe-no matter our faith-that we pass

on to at least another state of consciousness, with perhaps a clearer realization of life and ite in finitude. One of my established friends until his passing a few years ago was a venerable doctor rith years of general practise. He often stood by relpleas, while the so called King of Terrors paid futhless visit. And he liked to compare such visitation to the gentle opening and closing of a door through which someone suddenly passed. In variably he noticed that before actual dissolution there was a slight and convulsive twitch, and

then as through one had faced a horror that did

not exist a relaxing of facial muscles into almost

beatific expression-indeed often a faint smile. One notices, too, a change in the decor of funeral pariors and chapels. There is little to suggest grief, but rather studied cheerfuliness. Bright flowers thus seem to whisper tranquility and peace. Attendants do not move arout la long-faced solemnity. They are brick and alert, and while sympathetic not mawkiship so. Funerals were once forums of frenzied despair. All that has passed for a same feeling of coss-but not one that is permanent. More and more is death viewed as temporary separation.

Great poets, I have thought in striving for lyrical beauty and effect, glossed Death with a sickliness not deserved. Nothing is more stirring or beautiful to read than Thomas Gray's elegy written in a country churchyard. Yet it hunges one into dolor. We are haunted by thoughts of moping owls, beckoning shades and clinging, damp ivy.

The young generation has bankshed much fear that afflicted many when our world was juvenile. We lived in fear of the Unknowable and west iway quaking after hearing the Hell Fire and Brimstone sermons. The souls of modern youth are not hung with the duit weight of intoler-able Fate. They absorb all phases of life with he zest of thirsty earth soaking up rain, and find It refreshing. The world war showed how the young could die gallantly. (1:0976666, 1967; Mexagahe Syndicate; inc.)

Impeachment Not Lasy

THE CRY for impeachment has been raised many times in the United States, most recently against Supreme Court Justice Black But in all the country's history congress has brought impeachment proceedings only 10 times Seven cases involved federal judges one of them a supreme court justice. In three cases the accused judge was removed from office. One other judge resigned. The other on cases resulted in acquittals. The record shows that impeachment proceedings are rarely voted and, when voted.

rarely sustained. The one member of the supreme court to face impeachment proceedings was Samuel Chase. signer of the Declaration of Independence. He took his place on the court in 1796 and dis

not healtate to use it to continue his enmity for Thomas Jefferson, even going so far as to de liver political harangues from the bench. Jefferson, as president finally took note & Chase's indiscretion and suggested to a supporter in congress that imposchment proceedings be started. After long deliberation, the house so voted and the case came to trial before the senate Feb. 9. 1808.

The senate refused to uphold the charges. Inc. tice Chase was acquitted and continued to serve on the supreme court until his death in 1511.

Today in Ohio History Hollis C. Johnston, long one of the leading attorneys of southern Ohio, was born Oct 2 1501 graduated from the Cincinnati Law school 12 1886, and engaged in legal practice at Gall-

Johnston has taken an active part in Republic can politics and has held a number of importan-Onio offices. He was appointed by Gov. Wil liam McKinley as a trustee of the Athens State hospital and was reappointed by Governor Nas-He also represented Gallia county in the house of representatives of the Ohio legislature.

With the Paragraphers

MARSONIZING. Counsel appearing before the supreme coursell affect white versa, to follow the color schallenger on the bench-eight black rober and one of white -Kansas City Stat.

REPLACEMENT. Looks like the balanced budget had moved in

to that place just around the corner from which prosperity finally moved out.—Arkaneas Gazette LOTS OF EXERCISE. The Japanese have fine white teeth, says it dentist who has mingled with the race. It comes

of a fish diet and the constant gnawing at China

-Atlanta Constitution. NONE OVERLOOKED. Soviet purge has dusted off generals, and down to workers in the ranks, and gard mately broom the eweepors. - Polladentes

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ert Vanderhoff and Donald Mauts.

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O. H. Nelmeyer of Prospect,

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vation program and explaining how rural residents can help con-

Cari Someriot, Harry Laucher,

Harry Hoch, Lawrence Maula, Merton Porter, school principal, William Temple, Millard Moreland and Lowell Somerlot were guests.

NOTED, NOT SERIOUS

Gaine Compared With Last Year

Not so Great During August.

BUSINESS DECLINE

some instances large on

still evident as compared with last year, however, but the gains gen-

erally were not so great as those

shown through the first eight mouths of the year.

This was particularly true in the

steel industry, the bank reported.

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iast year, but the guin for the first eight anouths was 30 per cent. By the third week of September national steel production had de-

clined to 76 per cent of capacity from an August mark of 24 per

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News Room Golde's Orch. Dance Music NO SPONSOR FOR SERIES BROADCAST Zadio networks have decided to breadcast the 1937 World Series

on a sustaining basis, without a ponsor. The Associated Press seported today. For the last three years the program has been sponored by Henry Ford at a cost of approximately \$250,000. Under plans now being made. play by play descriptions are to 30 out on three chains, NBC, CBS and MBS, starting with the opener. Wednesday and continuing daily ustil one ream wins the series.

Tonight: "March of the Forty " a drama from London and Minhersh at 8 over WJZ-NBC. Studay will bring back Jack Buny, Joe Penner, Phil Baker and Remaind Russel and Courad Nagel That Love" at 5 p. m. over 130 CBs: "Her Cardboard WASC-CES: Lord with Margaret Sullavan and Irrone Power at 9 over WJZ.

CHANGE MADE IN CLARIDON TICKET

A change in the ticket in Claricon township was announced today 7 C G. Ritzier, deputy clerk of he beard of elections. The change the when it. I. Gray withdrew a candidate for a four-year the se township trustee. The com-Time of five, whose sames ap posted on his nominating partition. he selected Joe Seckel to fill the Tatalor, Mr. Ratzler and the change is the only one made the desains for filling normpersons fell early last

FUTURE FARMERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Meeting at School

Chapter officers were installed the meeting of the Pleasant town the chapter of the Future Farmthe production of the Property Denver Holliday, president; Denver Holliday, president; State Holliday, president, pr Printer Cine, sergenti-ste the intructor at the faculty advisor. chard degree was given strong Gover. Paul strong Gover. Paul strong Government. Denies

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Marion Man Chosen Representative for Counties in This Territory.

The position of Marion as the center of an important district in Obio was again demonstrated recently. The Penn Mutual Life insurance Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., recently decided to expand their service in central Ohio by establishing a general agency in Co-lumbus. Robert P. Cygli, who became general agent there, immediately started negotiations to cetablish a district agency in Marion. The first of this year an office was opened at 1364 South Main street in charge of George G. Kleinmaier, as district manager. This action also directed the atiention of the residents of Marion and surrounding territory to the company's long history as one of America's outstanding business in-

Starting as un infant concern in 1847 the company's growth in size and financial stability closely parallels that of the United States

guitutions.

On May 25, 1847, John W. Horner, as secretary, opened an office in-Philadelphia in behalf of 65 associates, who on that day became the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. They proposed to insure one another and any others who might join them. To do that they planned no method of assessment but to build and maintain a reservoir of money, progressively keeping it sides He experienced executives filled through a stream of periodic has a board of trustees who are

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Company's Growth Region As time went on new line joined the original 45 in the Penn Mutual, the bueiness grew and representatives were appointed to go out and obtain new members. In 20 years the company has had eight presidents, the present chief executive, William H. Kingsley. having been associated with the company for more than 50 years. The present 400,000 members share this heritage of 90 years experience that assures the stability of their savings. Their combined insurance estate now totals nearly two billions of dollars.

Being purely a mutual associa-

tion the company never has had any stockholders, except its own policy holders. It serves only their interests and in 90 years has paid them \$274,934,562 in dividends. Since these dividends represent the company's earnings over and above. operating expenses and the ample reserve provided to keep the coinpany on a safe and sound financial basis, Penn Mutual policy noiders get their insurance at com. This fact explains the increasing ap-preciation of Penn Mutual insurance and why in the jast year 55,-612 persons bought Penn Mutual policies, immediately creating estates for their families totaling \$179,066,075. The Penn Mutual is among the

largest and strongest life insur-ance companies in America and behas a board of trustees who are leaders in the fields of transportation, publication, merchandising manufacturing, public utilities and education besides others who, as presidents of trust companies, commercial and savings banks and fire insurance companies are engaged daily in selection of investment securities. Every investment made for the company has the benefit of their judgment and approvel.

No greater evidence of the valuable growth of life insurance usefulness could be shown than to note the wide range of service which the Penn Mutual offers to purchasers of insurance today. While, when the company was founded, the only thing available was a policy which would pay a sum of money only at death, today there are contracts to cover almost eveny conceivable financial need, where money is needed for emergency, opportunity or retirement

ncome. Various Palicy Plans

Valuable, informative booklets explaining these various uses are available at the district office at 126% South Main street and may he obtained without charge Among the most popular modern plans which are assured through Penn. Mutual policies are the following: 1. Salary continuance.

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iains the plan in detail. 1. "Your Own Home Always." A special policy to match the mortgage on a home or other outstanding obligations assures you that the family will not lose the home you are buying for them or the insurance which would have given them an income. If you do not live to pay off the home, the Penn Mutual will do it immediately giving them a title-free deed. Men are amazed to find out how little it costs to do this. Ask for the booklet, "Your Home Invest-

4. An education fund. Will you be ready for college when your son or daughter to? It is easy to build a fund for this purpose gradually than to take it out of current income when the time arrives. Also, a Penn Mutual education policy will assure you that your child will not be deprived of an education if you are not there to provide for it. The company has prepared a valuable booklet showing the cost of an education in various achools throughout the country. It is yours for the anking. The title is "The Cost of Going to College."

5. Estate Shrinkage and Inheritance Taxes.

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Agency Head Well Known Here

George G. Kielnmaler, district agent for the Penn Mutual here, is practically, a lifelong resident; of Marion. He became associated with the company last January whom he was selected to head the new district office, established to, better serve the company's policy holders in Marion and surrounding: cointiles. Prior to that he was special agent for one of the other

large companies.
In the Marion district, are Delaware, Mt. Glinad, Mt. Vernou. Gallon, Bucyrus and other towns in the vicinity of these places. The district office has close contact. with the gueral against for centrat Chio which to lucated in Columbus, both of which were formed to bring the company's present and fidure policy holders in closer contact with men trained to advise them on their particular lawurance needs.

Mr. Ribert P. Clygit is general agent in charge of the Columbus

Before engaging in the mourance business Mr. Kielnmater was associated for a number of years with the well-known Kleiningiac Bron, mercantila establishment, a Marion business house for more than 50 years.
Also associated with the district

office is C. M. Long, & Marion real estate dealer who recently has ticen appointed special agent and luan representative for the company. His headquarters are in the district office at 126 % South Main corporation or a large one, in each street.



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